

Cloudy, Cold

Cloudy and cold tonight, lowest in mid-20's. Saturday warmer, but turning colder by night. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 29; at 8 a. m. today, 31. Year ago, high, 44; low, 21. Rain, .01 in. River, 6.38 ft.

Friday, February 13, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—37

Jackson, Pickaway Move Into Winners' Bracket Finals

3 Overtimes Give Ashville 48-46 Decision

New Holland '5' Advances; Walnut, Monroe Drop Out

Pickaway's Pirates and Jackson's Wildcats stand alone Friday in the undefeated ranks of the 1953 Pickaway County basketball tournament.

Pickaway kept its tournament record unblemished Thursday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum by grinding out a 57-51 victory over Williamsport's Deers.

And the Jackson 'Cats swept into the winners' bracket finals with a 63-53 win over the Scioto Buffalos, hot and cold "spoiler" team of both league and tourney play this season.

But while those tests were the most important from the viewpoint of tournament standings, it was the traditional clash between Ashville's Broncos and Walnut's Tigers which will remain longest in the minds of the 1,890 fans on hand for the evening.

THE TWO teams battled tooth and nail through four periods of regular play without determining which was the better squad.

Then they fought in an overtime, sudden death overtime and another sudden death period before a winner was named.

Ashville topped the Walnut aggregation by a 48-46 decision in the third overtime period of the fan-killing contest.

Final decision of Thursday's tournament play was an 86-62 victory by New Holland's Bulldogs over Monroe's Indians, last year's tournament champions.

The Indians were eliminated from this year's tournament with the defeat, along with Walnut's Tigers.

Of all the thrillers seen to date in this year's tournament, the Walnut-Ashville clash is without question the standout.

WALNUT opened the contest with a quick 2-0 lead on a bucket by Ronnie Althaus, but Ashville retaliated with a free throw and a bucket to take a 3-3 advantage. Walnut tied the count at 3-3 then, but Ashville collected another charity toss and was on its way toward establishing a lead.

Ashville posted a 12-7 advantage over the Tigers to end the first period of play, while piling up a seemingly comfortable 30-13 margin at the half. Walnut's big gun, Althaus, collected his fourth personal foul during the second stanza.

Walnut began fighting back uphill during the third frame, rising from a 17-point deficit at the beginning of the frame to only a 38-27, 11-10 at the end.

Powder Blast Kills 12 Men In California

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—A flicker of flame and a wisp of smoke spurted from an explosive-smoking "dope house" at the Hercules Powder Company in nearby Pinole Thursday. As workers rushed to fight the fire, an explosion reduced the brick building to rubble.

Twelve men were torn to bits. Bodies and parts of bodies were hurled as far as 250 feet. The explosion threw bricks from the building 700 feet. It shook four counties. It even got a reaction on the University of California seismograph at Berkeley, 12 miles to the south. San Francisco, 20 airline miles away, was jolted.

An employee who declined to give his name said the "dope houses" were considered relatively safe from explosion. He said three had burned in the last four years without exploding.

Only two men were in the 25 by 50 foot brick building which was used for mixing "dope"—liquid ingredients of dynamite. They presumably touched off the plant fire whistle which brought workers running. Then came the blast which "almost knocked our heads off," said workers farthest from the scene. Those closer to the explosion didn't live.

Eugene D. Hatfield, Hercules employment supervisor, said: "We probably will never know the cause of the blast."

The Hercules plant has been hit by other explosions. Last March one man was killed. Two others died when the nitroglycerine building blew up in June, 1948. A similar blast in 1944 killed two men.



CALLING THEIR CRIME a betrayal of the United States, President Eisenhower refuses to save convicted atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg (above) from the electric chair. Emanuel H. Bloch, lawyer for the doomed pair, said he will appeal to the Supreme Court for a reversal of a lower court order denying a new trial to the Rosenbergs. The spies are in Sing Sing prison.

Dulles Has Hopes For Defense Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles says "there is a good chance" for formation of a European Defense Community and he hopes that "concrete evidence" of progress will be forthcoming promptly.

Dulles gave that report of his impressions of a flying trip to European capitals, from which he returned Monday, in a radio and television broadcast to the nation Thursday night.

He cautioned that the alternatives to formation of a European Defense Community are considered by President Eisenhower to be weak, and he said the security of Europe itself and in some degree the security of the United States against the power of Russia depend upon successful accomplishment of the undertaking.

Six European nations, Italy, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, signed a treaty to create the EDC last May.

DULLES SAID it was then expected this treaty and related arrangements for tying it to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would be ratified and made operative in six months. Actually, he noted, months have passed and ratification is still lacking. This has been "disconcerting" to the U. S., Dulles said, because American security plans are based upon eventual inclusion of German military strength in the Western European defense system. That, he said, is what the EDC was designed to accomplish.

EDC was developed by European leaders, he declared, and in supporting it the U. S. has not "been trying to impress an American scheme on Europe."

In the last seven years, he said, this country has contributed \$30 billion to Europe and stationed "tens of thousands of our armed forces" there because European security vitally affects American security. "But our effort," he continued, "will not permanently serve Europe, or ourselves, or humanity, unless it fits into a constructive program for European unity. Nothing that the U. S. can do will ever be enough to make Europe safe if it is divided into rival national camps."

"PRESIDENT Eisenhower himself said recently that he was impressed with the 'feebleness' of alternatives to the European Defense Community."

The Eisenhower administration is understood to have no alternative

2 Marilyn Shaws To Be Married

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marilyn Joan Shaw is being married Saturday. So is Marilyn Joan Shaw.

No, it's not the same girl. They just have the same name. Both are 21, work in offices, met their husbands-to-be on blind dates. But they have never met each other and were amazed Thursday at the coincidence of their marriages coming on St. Valentine's Day.

Marilyn Joan, the daughter of Mrs. Maxine Shaw, will marry Stanley Joseph Salkeld, 23, of Alhambra, an airman who recently returned from Korea. The other Marilyn Joan, daughter of Mrs. Cozette Shaw, is marrying Charles John O'Connor, 29, of Hollywood.

Ike Lifts Price Controls Off Thousands Of Items

Rent Controls Go Into Effect Here Feb. 21; Landlords Must Register

Rent control on housing will go into effect in five townships of Pickaway County on Feb. 21, officials of the Office of Rent Stabilization announced here Friday.

Starting next Monday, landlords will be required to register all dwellings in the townships of Circleville, Harrison, Madison, Walnut and Washington.

The action will follow through on an announcement last September when sections of Pickaway, Franklin and Fairfield counties were declared part of a critical area for defense planning.

John B. Barton, area rent director, and Carl J. Martin, chief examiner for the area, came to Circleville Friday to announce plans and confer with Mayor Ed Amey.

A TEMPORARY rent control office will be opened in City Hall at 9 a. m. Monday. For the time being, the office will be located in that of the city service director, first door on the right inside the Court St. entrance to the municipal building.

Trained personnel will be sent here from the Columbus office to handle registrations and advise all interested parties.

"We aren't going to be rough on anyone," Barton said. "There are two sides to every question, and

that certainly goes for problems between landlords and tenants."

The officials pointed out that, while the future of rent control as a national policy is in doubt, arrangements have to be made on assumption the regulations will continue in various areas.

Hearings on the future of rent control begin in Washington next month.

Starting Monday, and up to Feb. 21, everyone who rents any type of housing accommodations will be required to register their property. It was explained the rules will cover "everything from hotels and motels down to shacks and trailer space."

THE OFFICE in City Hall will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., with exception of Saturday.

Noting the short time remaining between now and deadline for registrations, Barton emphasized there is still a great deal of preliminary work to be done here before full application of rent control becomes possible.

He observed "it will be the first time Circleville has had rent control, and we intend to be reasonable about it from the very beginning."

Stabilization of rent controls, Barton stressed, can't be done rapidly because of many factors

that have to be considered for the new area involved and for individual cases.

Inference was that it would be well into March or April before regulations begin to hold along a set line here.

For purposes of data to be filed next week and thereafter, rents in the five townships of Pickaway County are considered to have been "frozen" last Aug. 1.

"BUT WE don't want landlords or tenants to feel that they're stuck with whatever their situation happened to be on that date," Barton said. "Full opportunities will be given to landlords, for example, to show improvements, increased services, or the like since Aug. 1, 1952."

Business places are not involved in the regulations going into effect. "The rules will apply only to those places in which people live," Barton said.

Explaining local administration planned for the setup, Barton continued:

"I've asked Mayor Amey to appoint a five-man board of local citizens who will assist us in the administration of rent control for this area."

"The group will be known as a rent advisory board, and its purpose will be to put rent control on a home rule basis."

"In Columbus we will handle the technical details and define policies, of course, but we will always be guided by recommendations of the local board here."

The local rent control board will be composed of one landlord representative and three "public interest" representatives.

Amey indicated he has no idea as yet as to who will be willing to serve on the board.

Rent control officials said they hope to confer soon with spokes-

men for Pickaway County Bar Association on legal matters to be expected through application of the regulations.

Barton made it clear the rent control representative coming Monday from Columbus will be willing to advise anyone uncertain about the control provisions.

He also pointed out the community, through its Council, can reject rent control "if Council can prove there is no housing shortage here."

IT WAS recently announced here that federal aid is available for rent control (Continued on Page Two)

Delay Granted In Arraignment Of Mary Ruff

Arraignment of Mary Agnes Ruff, under first-degree murder indictment in the slaying of her husband, was continued probably until some day next week on a request Friday by defense counsel.

Arraignment had been tentative set for 2 p. m. Friday, but Defense Attorney Joe Adkins asked for more time to permit another member of defense counsel, Paul Gingham of Columbus, to read the indictment.

Gingham was reported to be in St. Louis on other business and is not expected back until Sunday.

Judge William D. Radcliff had said he would be guided by the wishes of opposing counsel in setting the arraignment date. New date for the arraignment was not announced.

Mrs. Ruff has been held since Jan. 15, the day her husband, Daniel, was found shot to death in their home near South Bloomfield. She was recently removed from Pickaway County Jail to Berger Hospital for examination and medical care.

It was understood she will be present for the arraignment.

Meanwhile, arraignments are to be held later Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hutchinson of Columbus, indicted for grand larceny; and Frederick Arthur Reagan of Ashville, accused of felonious assault.

Couple Takes \$10 In Sale Of Their Baby

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police said today a Columbus couple accepted a \$10 down payment for the \$500 sale of a four-month old baby boy.

Ricco Thomas, 28-year-old laborer, was charged with contributing to the neglect of a minor and his 17-year-old wife was taken to the juvenile center.

Sgt. Ralph H. Shirk and Policewoman Dorothy L. Neely stationed themselves Thursday night in the home of persons who were previously approached through intermediaries about the sale.

Shirk said the Thomases first demanded \$1,000, but the policeman told them:

"We don't have that much money. But I do think we could spare \$500."

The policeman said he would make a \$10 down payment with the understanding the balance would be paid today when the baby was delivered.

Once the \$10 was in Thomas' hand, Shirk revealed his identity. The couple said they intended to use the money to finance a trip.

Officers said the baby had been taken to Circleville relatives about four weeks ago.

7,571 Pledged

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio area of the Methodist church said today 7,571 persons pledged themselves to Christianity during the first four days of a seven-district evangelical campaign.

Army Plans Servicewide Test For Blood Plasma Substitute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today authorized a test of a sugar substance called "Dextran" as a substitute for blood plasma, but urged that public blood donations continue undiminished.

Col. John R. Wood, Army chief medical researcher, said the tests authorized by the surgeon general will be carried out in the Far East, Europe and the United States.

The idea is to see if Dextran is safer than blood plasma in treating shock resulting from war wounds, burns or injury and in aiding patients undergoing surgical operations.

These are principal uses of blood plasma which, however, sometimes can cause a liver disease known as "serum hepatitis." Dextran, Army doctors said, is free of that hazard and costs \$6.50 a pint compared with \$27 for plasma.

WOOD SAID the tests are optional; doctors can use their own judgment about making the substitution. He said the tests will end April 15, when the Army will consider whether the substitution should be ordered.

The colonel said he wanted to emphasize these points:

1. It is true that any major use of Dextran would cut down correspondingly the Army's requirements

for blood plasma, but whole blood, for which there is no substitute, will still be needed to make plasma for other uses and for use by itself. The Army today uses three times as much whole blood to make any given amount of plasma.

2. Even though the military requirement for whole blood donations would be reduced, the Red Cross will have a continuing and possibly ever-increasing requirement for blood donations from the public.

Col. Wood said the new, service-wide tests of Dextran—a substance derivable from cane sugar, molasses or beet juice—were prompted by this evidence:

1. Trial of the product in approximately 3,000 military and civilian patients in this country over a period of several years showed it was a "completely adequate substitute" for plasma for certain important uses.

2. Trial of Dextran in more than 60 battle casualties in Korea bore out the initial evidence.

3. Early this year, the services sent limited quantities of Dextran to certain hospitals in the United States and to Korea. Fragmentary reports were so promising that the Army surgeon general decided this week to extend the tests to every Army hospital and medical installation.

Ag Chief Under Fire For His Farm Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm state congressmen fired harsh words today at the first official speech of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, who also has been on the receiving end of criticism about falling farm prices.

Eisenhower administration farm officials are puzzled. Further, they hardly know what to do about complaints that Benson is not taking aggressive action to halt the farm price decline.

The farm officials aren't talking publicly about congressional complaints because they are still hopeful of maintaining close relations with the lawmakers. But they point out, in off-the-record discussions, that Benson has pledged to carry out faithfully all the price support programs set up by the preceding Democratic administration.

In no case, they say, has a price support commitment made by Benson's Democratic predecessor, Charles F. Brannan, been abandoned.

They also say that if Brannan were still in office and if he adhered to his previously stated farm price support policies, he would stand pat on present programs.

Sen. Young (R-ND) commented that "if President Eisenhower had expressed the same views in the campaign, he wouldn't have received the votes of the farm states. I just can't see how the Republican party can afford to take that kind of position."

He added that he listened to Benson's talk in St. Paul Tuesday night and declared: "My reaction was just the same as the reaction of his audience—no applause."

It was recalled that during the campaign, Eisenhower said he favored a price support program of 90 per cent of parity until about 1954 and 100 per cent after that.

Cleveland Woman Faces Accusation

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Cleveland woman who visited the Soviet Union in 1951 was summoned to court today on a charge of lying to obtain her passport.

A federal grand jury accuses Mrs. Myrtle Levy Dennis, 41, of using her sister's given name, Laura Ophelia, and her own last name on the passport. She went to Moscow as a member of the 18-member American delegation to the World Federation of Trade Unions. After the group returned, a Senate committee contended 14 of the 18 were Communists and named her as one of them.

It's New Years!

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chinese New Year starts at midnight tonight. They're anticipating the advent of the year 4650.

Scio Pottery Has Birthday

SCIO (AP)—The Scio-Ohio Pottery celebrated its 20th birthday today and this Harrison County village's 1,352 residents are joining in the fun.

The pottery was started this date in 1933 by the late Lewis P. Reese who later built a reputation for profit-sharing on a lavish scale. Residents turned out to help him in 1947 when the pottery burned down and was rebuilt.

On schedule for today was a showing of a motion picture, "The Scio Story," about the pottery, a basketball game and a supper.

1,500 Iranians Killed In Quake

TEHRAN (AP)—Reports reaching the Iranian government today estimated that about 1,500 persons were killed Thursday when an earthquake virtually wiped out the village of Torroud.

Fifteen truckloads of soldiers and 16 Army jeeps loaded with blankets, medical supplies and food were sent to the distressed area. Reports indicated there were no more than 50 survivors at the most in the village, approximately 90 miles from Shahrud.

Corrections Being Made In Ohio Code Revision Bill

COLUMBUS (AP) — Printers today began making 1,197 corrections in a bill that gives Ohio the first general revision of its laws in 42 years.

Both houses of the Legislature approved the bulky code revision bill and only corrections stand between it and consideration by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The law will go into effect Oct. 1.

The printer estimates he will have the bill ready Feb. 24. After receiving the governor's proposed budget Monday afternoon, the Legislature will recess until the code revision bill is ready.

The governor conferred Thursday with both Republican and Democratic leaders of the House on the legislative program he recommended in his "State of the State" message to the assembly last month. Lausche said the meeting was "pleasant," but refused to say whether any agreements were reached. He plans a similar meeting Monday with Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) and Minority Leader Joseph W. Bartunek (D-Cuyahoga).

OTHER legislative developments Thursday included:

The House agreed to Senate amendments to the emergency bill appropriating \$255,500 to finance Ohio's sesquicentennial celebration. The bill now goes to the governor.

The House received a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment creating a state board of education with authority to appoint the state director of education. The governor now appoints him.

The Senate received a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to allow county central committees of the same political party as a deceased member of the Legislature to name his successor for the unexpired term.

Only a special election called by the governor can fill such a vacancy now. Because of the expense, such elections are rare.

The burden of the opposition to the code revision bill was carried by Sen. Fred Hoffman (R-Ham-

ton). He pointed to several instances of what he called changes in the meaning of laws in the revision. He succeeded in getting through an amendment on one, restoring to the Legislature the final authority on court procedure.

AS APPROVED by the House, the bill had a "savings clause" which provided the old law should prevail in any court controversy over whether the new code changes the meaning of any law.

The Senate discarded the "savings clause" as possibly unconstitutional and substituted a statement of intent, which declares that in its streamlining and simplifying of the laws it had no intention of changing the meaning of any of them.

First Methodist Church Leads In Special Mission

Circleville's First Methodist church is leading the Chillicothe Methodist district in commitments Friday as the greater evangelism mission program of the district was drawing to a close.

First Methodist church reported a total of 76 commitments during this week to date, part of the 748 commitments received so far from throughout the Chillicothe district.

In all, the greater evangelism program in the seven districts where it has operated has resulted in a total of 7,571 commitments, of which 3,966 were new members and 1,920 were transferred members.

The evangelism program here will end at 7:30 p. m. Friday with a service in First Methodist church. The Rev. Robert Weaver will deliver the sermon and special music will be provided by a trio consisting of Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Vaden Couch and Barton Deming.

Climax to the week-long program will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday during a "Victory Rally" in Lancaster First Methodist church. Final reports for the district will be made at the "Rally."

Drunken Driver Is Fined, Jailed

Clyde Eakin of Circleville Route 1 was fined \$200 and costs Friday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey and sentenced to 10 days in jail for drunken driving.

Eakin was arrested on S. Washington St. by Officers Charles Smith and Turney Ross.

Laurelville Man Fined By Court

Eugene F. Karr, 24, of Laurelville, was fined \$100 and costs Thursday before the court of Laurelville Mayor Lew McClelland for drunken driving.

Karr was arrested on Route 180 near Laurelville by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville	
Eggs	37
Cream, Regular	56
Cream, Premium	61
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	26
Light Hens	18
Old Roosters	12

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.97
Corn	1.42
Soybeans	2.55

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened with scattered gains and losses on the Board of Trade today. Wheat started 1/4 cent lower to 1/8 higher, March \$2.22 1/4; corn was 1/8-1/4 lower, March \$1.53 1/4, and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, March 73-73 1/4. Soybeans were 1/4 cents lower to 1/4 higher, March \$2.28 1/2-3/4.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S.A.—Salable hogs 9,500; moderately active, extremely uneven; bulk butchers steady to 25 lower; slow on butchers 300 lb and heavier; cows around 25 lower; choice 180-240 lbs butchers 20-25 1/2; mostly choice 190-215 lb 20-25-30; choice 220-280 lb butchers 20-30-35; 280-330 lb 19-25-20-25; choice 325-350 lb 16-20; 16-20; around 600 lb and heavier 16-20 down. Salable calves 1,000; salable calves 200; steers 1,100 lb down and heifers fully steady; cows active, strong to 25 higher; other classes steady; good and choice canners and cutters 16-20 down; commercial 14-16-18-20; utility steers down 17-20; choice to prime steers and heifers mixed 25-30; commercial to low-choice heifers 16-20-22-30; utility and commercial cows 14-16-18-20; commercial to choice vealers 23-30-33-40. Salable sheep 300; trading not established.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Hogs 300; steady; 180-220 lbs 20-25; 220-240 lbs 20-25; 240-260 lbs 19-20; 260-280 lbs 19-20; 280-300 lbs 18-20; 300-350 lbs 18-20; 350-400 lbs 17-20; 400-450 lbs 16-20; 450-500 lbs 15-20; 500-600 lbs 14-16; 600-700 lbs 13-15; 700-800 lbs 12-14; 800-900 lbs 11-13; 900-1,000 lbs 10-12; 1,000-1,200 lbs 9-11; 1,200-1,400 lbs 8-10; 1,400-1,600 lbs 7-9; 1,600-1,800 lbs 6-8; 1,800-2,000 lbs 5-7; 2,000-2,200 lbs 4-6; 2,200-2,400 lbs 3-5; 2,400-2,600 lbs 2-4; 2,600-2,800 lbs 1-3; 2,800-3,000 lbs 0-2; 3,000-3,200 lbs -1-1; 3,200-3,400 lbs -2-2; 3,400-3,600 lbs -3-3; 3,600-3,800 lbs -4-4; 3,800-4,000 lbs -5-5; 4,000-4,200 lbs -6-6; 4,200-4,400 lbs -7-7; 4,400-4,600 lbs -8-8; 4,600-4,800 lbs -9-9; 4,800-5,000 lbs -10-10; 5,000-5,200 lbs -11-11; 5,200-5,400 lbs -12-12; 5,400-5,600 lbs -13-13; 5,600-5,800 lbs -14-14; 5,800-6,000 lbs -15-15; 6,000-6,200 lbs -16-16; 6,200-6,400 lbs -17-17; 6,400-6,600 lbs -18-18; 6,600-6,800 lbs -19-19; 6,800-7,000 lbs -20-20; 7,000-7,200 lbs -21-21; 7,200-7,400 lbs -22-22; 7,400-7,600 lbs -23-23; 7,600-7,800 lbs -24-24; 7,800-8,000 lbs -25-25; 8,000-8,200 lbs -26-26; 8,200-8,400 lbs -27-27; 8,400-8,600 lbs -28-28; 8,600-8,800 lbs -29-29; 8,800-9,000 lbs -30-30; 9,000-9,200 lbs -31-31; 9,200-9,400 lbs -32-32; 9,400-9,600 lbs -33-33; 9,600-9,800 lbs -34-34; 9,800-10,000 lbs -35-35; 10,000-10,200 lbs -36-36; 10,200-10,400 lbs -37-37; 10,400-10,600 lbs -38-38; 10,600-10,800 lbs -39-39; 10,800-11,000 lbs -40-40; 11,000-11,200 lbs -41-41; 11,200-11,400 lbs -42-42; 11,400-11,600 lbs -43-43; 11,600-11,800 lbs -44-44; 11,800-12,000 lbs -45-45; 12,000-12,200 lbs -46-46; 12,200-12,400 lbs -47-47; 12,400-12,600 lbs -48-48; 12,600-12,800 lbs -49-49; 12,800-13,000 lbs -50-50; 13,000-13,200 lbs -51-51; 13,200-13,400 lbs -52-52; 13,400-13,600 lbs -53-53; 13,600-13,800 lbs -54-54; 13,800-14,000 lbs -55-55; 14,000-14,200 lbs -56-56; 14,200-14,400 lbs -57-57; 14,400-14,600 lbs -58-58; 14,600-14,800 lbs -59-59; 14,800-15,000 lbs -60-60; 15,000-15,200 lbs -61-61; 15,200-15,400 lbs -62-62; 15,400-15,600 lbs -63-63; 15,600-15,800 lbs -64-64; 15,800-16,000 lbs -65-65; 16,000-16,200 lbs -66-66; 16,200-16,400 lbs -67-67; 16,400-16,600 lbs -68-68; 16,600-16,800 lbs -69-69; 16,800-17,000 lbs -70-70; 17,000-17,200 lbs -71-71; 17,200-17,400 lbs -72-72; 17,400-17,600 lbs -73-73; 17,600-17,800 lbs -74-74; 17,800-18,000 lbs -75-75; 18,000-18,200 lbs -76-76; 18,200-18,400 lbs -77-77; 18,400-18,600 lbs -78-78; 18,600-18,800 lbs -79-79; 18,800-19,000 lbs -80-80; 19,000-19,200 lbs -81-81; 19,200-19,400 lbs -82-82; 19,400-19,600 lbs -83-83; 19,600-19,800 lbs -84-84; 19,800-20,000 lbs -85-85; 20,000-20,200 lbs -86-86; 20,200-20,400 lbs -87-87; 20,400-20,600 lbs -88-88; 20,600-20,800 lbs -89-89; 20,800-21,000 lbs -90-90; 21,000-21,200 lbs -91-91; 21,200-21,400 lbs -92-92; 21,400-21,600 lbs -93-93; 21,600-21,800 lbs -94-94; 21,800-22,000 lbs -95-95; 22,000-22,200 lbs -96-96; 22,200-22,400 lbs -97-97; 22,400-22,600 lbs -98-98; 22,600-22,800 lbs -99-99; 22,800-23,000 lbs -100-100; 23,000-23,200 lbs -101-101; 23,200-23,400 lbs -102-102; 23,400-23,600 lbs -103-103; 23,600-23,800 lbs -104-104; 23,800-24,000 lbs -105-105; 24,000-24,200 lbs -106-106; 24,200-24,400 lbs -107-107; 24,400-24,600 lbs -108-108; 24,600-24,800 lbs -109-109; 24,800-25,000 lbs -110-110; 25,000-25,200 lbs -111-111; 25,200-25,400 lbs -112-112; 25,400-25,600 lbs -113-113; 25,600-25,800 lbs -114-114; 25,800-26,000 lbs -115-115; 26,000-26,200 lbs -116-116; 26,200-26,400 lbs -117-117; 26,400-26,600 lbs -118-118; 26,600-26,800 lbs -119-119; 26,800-27,000 lbs -120-120; 27,000-27,200 lbs -121-121; 27,200-27,400 lbs -122-122; 27,400-27,600 lbs -123-123; 27,600-27,800 lbs -124-124; 27,800-28,000 lbs -125-125; 28,000-28,200 lbs -126-126; 28,200-28,400 lbs -127-127; 28,400-28,600 lbs -128-128; 28,600-28,800 lbs -129-129; 28,800-29,000 lbs -130-130; 29,000-29,200 lbs -131-131; 29,200-29,400 lbs -132-132; 29,400-29,600 lbs -133-133; 29,600-29,800 lbs -134-134; 29,800-30,000 lbs -135-135; 30,000-30,200 lbs -136-136; 30,200-30,400 lbs -137-137; 30,400-30,600 lbs -138-138; 30,600-30,800 lbs -139-139; 30,800-31,000 lbs -140-140; 31,000-31,200 lbs -141-141; 31,200-31,400 lbs -142-142; 31,400-31,600 lbs -143-143; 31,600-31,800 lbs -144-144; 31,800-32,000 lbs -145-145; 32,000-32,200 lbs -146-146; 32,200-32,400 lbs -147-147; 32,400-32,600 lbs -148-148; 32,600-32,800 lbs -149-149; 32,800-33,000 lbs -150-150; 33,000-33,200 lbs -151-151; 33,200-33,400 lbs -152-152; 33,400-33,600 lbs -153-153; 33,600-33,800 lbs -154-154; 33,800-34,000 lbs -155-155; 34,000-34,200 lbs -156-156; 34,200-34,400 lbs -157-157; 34,400-34,600 lbs -158-158; 34,600-34,800 lbs -159-159; 34,800-35,000 lbs -160-160; 35,000-35,200 lbs -161-161; 35,200-35,400 lbs -162-162; 35,400-35,600 lbs -163-163; 35,600-35,800 lbs -164-164; 35,800-36,000 lbs -165-165; 36,000-36,200 lbs -166-166; 36,200-36,400 lbs -167-167; 36,400-36,600 lbs -168-168; 36,600-36,800 lbs -169-169; 36,800-37,000 lbs -170-170; 37,000-37,200 lbs -171-171; 37,200-37,400 lbs -172-172; 37,400-37,600 lbs -173-173; 37,600-37,800 lbs -174-174; 37,800-38,000 lbs -175-175; 38,000-38,200 lbs -176-176; 38,200-38,400 lbs -177-177; 38,400-38,600 lbs -178-178; 38,600-38,800 lbs -179-179; 38,800-39,000 lbs -180-180; 39,000-39,200 lbs -181-181; 39,200-39,400 lbs -182-182; 39,400-39,600 lbs -183-183; 39,600-39,800 lbs -184-184; 39,800-40,000 lbs -185-185; 40,000-40,200 lbs -186-186; 40,200-40,400 lbs -187-187; 40,400-40,600 lbs -188-188; 40,600-40,800 lbs -189-189; 40,800-41,000 lbs -190-190; 41,000-41,200 lbs -191-191; 41,200-41,400 lbs -192-192; 41,400-41,600 lbs -193-193; 41,600-41,800 lbs -194-194; 41,800-42,000 lbs -195-195; 42,000-42,200 lbs -196-196; 42,200-42,400 lbs -197-197; 42,400-42,600 lbs -198-198; 42,600-42,800 lbs -199-199; 42,800-43,000 lbs -200-200; 43,000-43,200 lbs -201-201; 43,200-43,400 lbs -202-202; 43,400-43,600 lbs -203-203; 43,600-43,800 lbs -204-204; 43,800-44,000 lbs -205-205; 44,000-44,200 lbs -206-206; 44,200-44,400 lbs -207-207; 44,400-44,600 lbs -208-208; 44,600-44,800 lbs -209-209; 44,800-45,000 lbs -210-210; 45,000-45,200 lbs -211-211; 45,200-45,400 lbs -212-212; 45,400-45,600 lbs -213-213; 45,600-45,800 lbs -214-214; 45,800-46,000 lbs -215-215; 46,000-46,200 lbs -216-216; 46,200-46,400 lbs -217-217; 46,400-46,600 lbs -218-218; 46,600-46,800 lbs -219-219; 46,800-47,000 lbs -220-220; 47,000-47,200 lbs -221-221; 47,200-47,400 lbs -222-222; 47,400-47,600 lbs -223-223; 47,600-47,800 lbs -224-224; 47,800-48,000 lbs -225-225; 48,000-48,200 lbs -226-226; 48,200-48,400 lbs -227-227; 48,400-48,600 lbs -228-228; 48,600-48,800 lbs -229-229; 48,800-49,000 lbs -230-230; 49,000-49,200 lbs -231-231; 49,200-49,400 lbs -232-232; 49,400-49,600 lbs -233-233; 49,600-49,800 lbs -234-234; 49,800-50,000 lbs -235-235; 50,000-50,200 lbs -236-236; 50,200-50,400 lbs -237-237; 50,400-50,600 lbs -238-238; 50,600-50,800 lbs -239-239; 50,800-51,000 lbs -240-240; 51,000-51,200 lbs -241-241; 51,200-51,400 lbs -242-242; 51,400-51,600 lbs -243-243; 51,600-51,800 lbs -244-244; 51,800-52,000 lbs -245-245; 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59,200-59,400 lbs -282-282; 59,400-59,600 lbs -283-283; 59,600-59,800 lbs -284-284; 59,800-60,000 lbs -285-285; 60,000-60,200 lbs -286-286; 60,200-60,400 lbs -287-287; 60,400-60,600 lbs -288-288; 60,600-60,800 lbs -289-289; 60,800-61,000 lbs -290-290; 61,000-61,200 lbs -291-291; 61,200-61,400 lbs -292-292; 61,400-61,600 lbs -293-293; 61,600-61,800 lbs -294-294; 61,800-62,000 lbs -295-295; 62,000-62,200 lbs -296-296; 62,200-62,400 lbs -297-297; 62,400-62,600 lbs -298-298; 62,600-62,800 lbs -299-299; 62,800-63,000 lbs -300-300; 63,000-63,200 lbs -301-301; 63,200-63,400 lbs -302-302; 63,400-63,600 lbs -303-303; 63,600-63,800 lbs -304-304; 63,800-64,000 lbs -305-305; 64,000-64,200 lbs -306-306; 64,200-64,400 lbs -307-307; 64,400-64,600 lbs -308-308; 64,600-64,800 lbs -309-309; 64,800-65,000 lbs -310-310; 65,000-65,200 lbs -311-311; 65,200-65,400 lbs -312-312; 65,400-65,600 lbs -313-313; 65,600-65,800 lbs -314-314; 65,800-66,000 lbs -315-315; 66,000-66,200 lbs -316-316; 66,200-66,400 lbs -317-317; 66,400-66,600 lbs -318-318; 66,600-66,800 lbs -319-319; 66,800-67,000 lbs -320-320; 67,000-67,200 lbs -321-321; 67,200-67,400 lbs -322-322; 67,400-67,600 lbs -323-323; 67,600-67,800 lbs -324-324; 67,800-68,000 lbs -325-325; 68,000-68,200 lbs -326-326; 68,200-68,400 lbs -327-327; 68,400-68,600 lbs -328-328; 68,600-68,800 lbs -329-329; 68,800-69,000 lbs -330-330; 69,000-69,200 lbs -331-331; 69,200-69,400 lbs -332-332; 69,400-69,600 lbs -333-333; 69,600-69,800 lbs -334-334; 69,800-70,000 lbs -335-335; 70,000-70,200 lbs -336-336; 70,200-70,400 lbs -337-337; 70,400-70,600 lbs -338-338; 70,600-70,800 lbs -339-339; 70,800-71,000 lbs -340-340; 71,000-71,200 lbs -341-341; 71,200-71,400 lbs -342-342; 71,400-71,600 lbs -343-343; 71,600-71,800 lbs -344-344; 71,800-72,000 lbs -345-345; 72,000-72,200 lbs -346-346; 72,200-72,400 lbs -347-347; 72,400-72,600 lbs -348-348; 72,600-72,800 lbs -349-349; 72,800-73,000 lbs -350-350; 73,000-73,200 lbs -351-351; 73,200-73,400 lbs -352-352; 73,400-73,600 lbs -353-353; 73,600-73,800 lbs -354-354; 73,800-74,000 lbs -355-355; 74,000-74,200 lbs -356-356; 74,200-74,400 lbs -357-357; 74,400-74,600 lbs -358-358; 74,600-74,800 lbs -359-359; 74,800-75,000 lbs -360-360; 75,000-75,200 lbs -361-361; 75,200-75,400 lbs -362-362; 75,400-75,600 lbs -363-363; 75,600-75,800 lbs -364-364; 75,800-76,000 lbs -365-365; 76,000-76,200 lbs -366-366; 76,200-76,400 lbs -367-367; 76,400-76,600 lbs -368-368; 76,600-76,800 lbs -369-369; 76,800-77,000 lbs -370-370; 77,000-77,200 lbs -371-371; 77,200-77,400 lbs -372-372; 77,400-77,600 lbs -373-373; 77,600-77,800 lbs -374-374; 77,800-78,000 lbs -375-375; 78,000-78,200 lbs -376-376; 78,200-78,400 lbs -377-377; 78,400-78,600 lbs -378-378; 78,600-78,800 lbs -379-379; 78,800-79,000 lbs -380-380; 79,000-79,200 lbs -381-381; 79,200-79,400 lbs -382-382; 79,400-79,600 lbs -383-383; 79,600-79,800 lbs -384-384; 79,800-80,000 lbs -385-385; 80,000-80,200 lbs -386-386; 80,200-80,400 lbs -387-387; 80,400-80,600 lbs -388-388;

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A joke

5. Resorts

9. Article of virtue

10. Savor

12. Indigo plant (W. I.)

13. To make darker

14. Aim

15. Malt beverage

16. Neon (sym.)

17. Howl as a dog

19. Pomological (abbr.)

20. Man's nickname

23. Indefinite article

24. Unless (L.)

25. Trail

27. Tie again

28. Assistant

29. Papa

30. Beast of burden

31. Sheltered side

32. Submerged

34. And (L.)

35. Lair

36. Pen-name of Charles Lamb

40. Shops

42. Tenor

43. Small drum

44. Reads metrically

45. Tastes

46. Units of resistance (elec.)

DOWN

1. Consort of Jupiter

2. Assam silkworm

3. Foolish

4. Toward

5. Booth

6. Peel

7. Question

8. The narrow- ing of a duct (Med.)

9. Offend (dialect)

11. Foes

13. Break of day

18. Tree

19. Aloe fiber

20. Least fresh

21. Short arias

22. Manufactured

24. Northeast (abbr.)

26. Cerium (sym.)

27. Flowed

29. Witty play on words (pl.)

32. Prophets

33. Two-masted vessel

35. Globule of liquid

37. Fertile earth

38. Taverns

39. Roman money

41. Japanese sash

44. Therefore

Yesterday's Answer

Are Our Solons Disorderly Now?

COLUMBUS, Pa. — A freshman member of the Ohio House believes good order comes before the comfort of the legislators.

Rep. Thomas L. Thomas, Akron Democrat, has introduced the following resolution:

"That during sessions of the House of Representatives all members shall desist from placing their feet on the top of desks, and shall appear at all times in business dress, including necktie."

Water Ski Nuptial Idea Is All Wet

MIAMI, Fla. — Nineteen-year-old Betty Anderson and Frank Dyslin, 25, wanted a wedding on water skis because they met and fell in love while learning the sport.

So it started out that way Thursday, with the bride and groom skimming along behind the minister in a motorboat.

No one, however, could hear the Rev. Jefferson Stiles's words above the roar of the motors; the bathing suit of one of the bridesmaids split up the back; and finally both Betty and Frank pitched into the ocean.

The bride and groom swam to the beach. Rev. Stiles joined them there and had them repeat the vows while standing knee-deep in water.

about 9 a. m. planning to help the family move to a new farm in Sandusky County.

Farmer Wipes Out Family Of Four

BOWLING GREEN, Pa. — A 49-year-old farmer shot his wife and two sons to death before taking his own life early Thursday.

Sheriff James Megley said neighbors discovered the bodies of Earl Rose, 49, his school-teacher wife, Marjorie, 47, and their two sons, James, 13, and Jerry, 10. The neighbors had gone to the home

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CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Adlai's Address To Set Records

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Democratic National Committee said today that at least two records will be broken when Adlai Stevenson makes his first major post-campaign speech tomorrow.

Stevenson, the Democrats' defeated presidential candidate, will address an eastern states Jefferson-Jackson dinner in New York City. CBS-TV will broadcast the address at 9:30 p. m., EST, with delayed radio broadcasts following via CBS at 10 p. m., EST and NBC at 11:30 p. m., EST.

Party Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said out-of-town reservations for the dinner and the number of listening-viewing parties organized for the occasion will set records.

Mitchell said the rally will be attended by Democratic leaders from more than 30 states, including 75 members of Congress from 20 states.

12 Men Indicted For Smuggling

DALLAS, Tex. — Twelve men were indicted here Thursday by a federal grand jury for alleged shipment of arms to Mexico.

The 25-page, 11 count indictment charged conspiracy to violate the neutrality act.

They are charged with having conspired to violate the arms export provisions of the neutrality act, relating to the export in com-

mercial quantities of arms, ammunition and implements of war.

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Wonderful to receive! Easy to buy! And this complete wardrobe of styles to choose from:

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Now A Sensational \$1.09 pair

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Fruit of the Loom

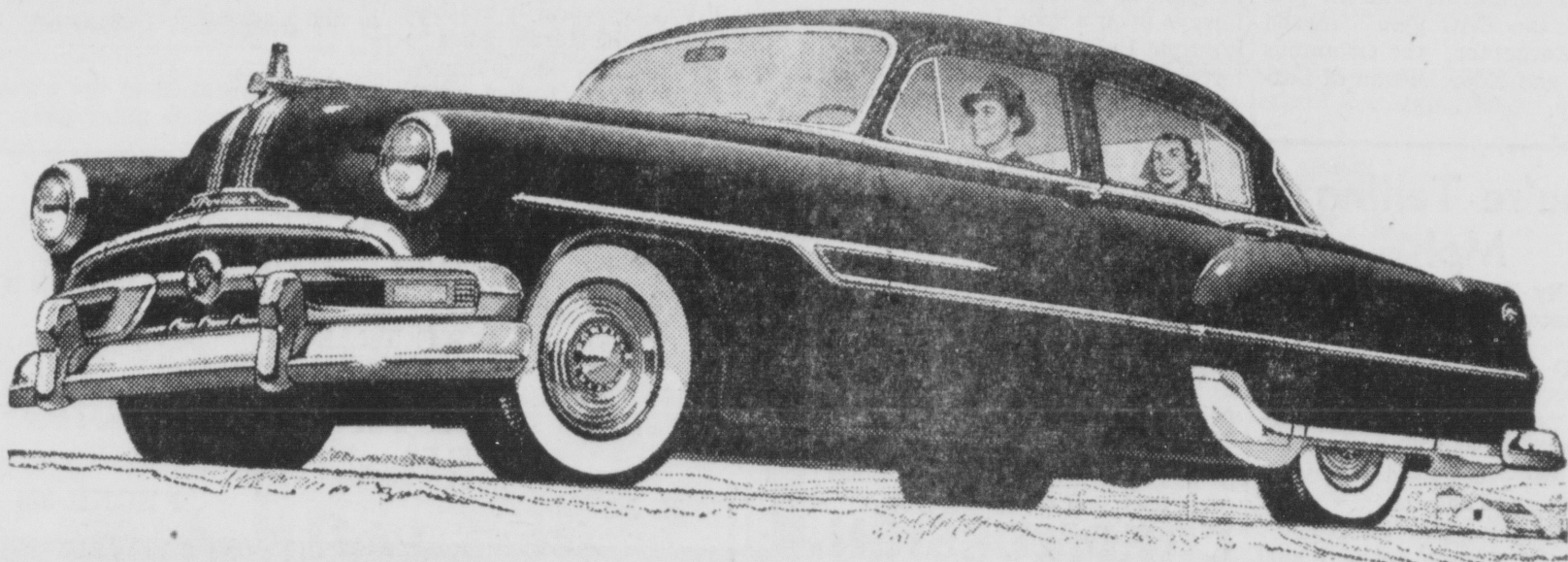
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For 10 Days Only!
60 Gauge Luxury Sheers
Remember Valentine's Day
Coming Saturday
Open Saturday Night
6:30 to 10:30

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So much more of Everything—except price!

Measure the wonderful new Pontiac for size, beauty and performance against the finest and costliest cars. Pontiac is big—with its new 122-inch wheelbase and roomy, comfortable bodies.

Pontiac is beautiful—easily the most distinctive car on the road—with luxurious color-matched interiors.

With Pontiac's famous Dual-Range power train* you get more power than you'll probably ever need—with a distinct saving in gasoline.

But most remarkable is Pontiac's price tag—just a shade above the lowest—and its wonderful reputation for dependability, economy and high re-sale value.

Come in and see for yourself that Pontiac offers much more of everything—except price!

- FINEST OF FEATURES AT THEIR LOWEST COST**
- Completely New Dual-Stroke Styling
 - New Longer Wheelbase
 - Pontiac's Great Dual-Range Power Train*
 - Longer, Lovelier, Roomier Bodies
 - New One-Piece Panoramic Windshield and Rear Window
 - Pontiac's Wonderful New Power Steering*
 - Spectacular New Over-All Performance
- *Optional at extra cost.

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Living Room Suites

You'll Like The Colors and Styles — You'll Like The Prices!

Grey or Wine, Mohair Cover	Reg. \$169.50	Sale Price	\$149.50
Green, Mohair	Reg. \$179.50	Sale Price	\$159.50
Green or Grey, Mohair Frieze	Reg. \$229.50	Sale Price	\$199.50
Wine, Mohair Frieze	Reg. \$269.50	Sale Price	\$219.50
Green Tweed	Reg. \$139.50	Sale Price	\$119.50

SOFA BEDS

Double Duty Values — A Sofa By Day, An Extra Bed At Night!

Simmons Sofa Bed, Green Plaid With Plastic Arm	Were \$119.50	Sale Price	\$99.50
Simmons Sofa Bed, Grey	Was \$99.50	Sale Price	\$79.50
Simmons Sofa Bed, Wine and Beige	Was \$129.50	Sale Price	\$109.50
Sofa Bed, Rose Tweed Cover	Was \$89.50	Sale Price	\$74.50
Sofa Bed, Green Plastic	Was \$89.95	Sale Price	\$79.95

Occasional TV Chairs

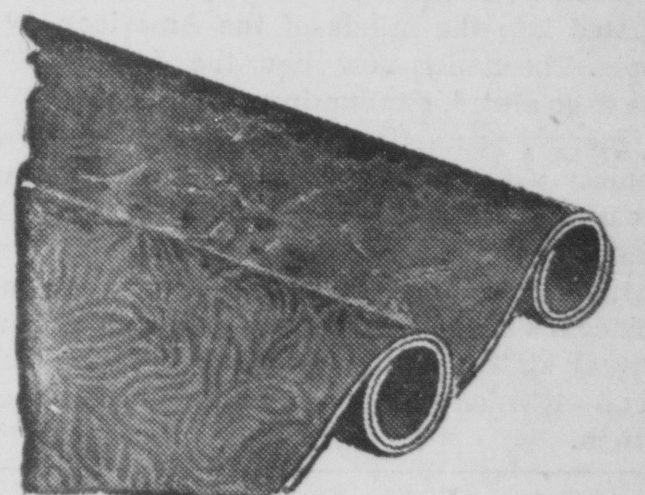
Plastic Covers In Green, Chartreuse
Reg. \$24.95
Sale **\$19.95**

Base Rockers

Floral Plastic Covers Grey, Green and Wine
Reg. \$49.95
Sale **\$39.95**

Lounge Chairs With Ottoman

Roc-O-Loc Feature Wide Choice of Colors
Reg. \$79.50
Sale **\$69.95**



On Floorcoverings — All Regular Grade Rugs and Carpets
BUY IN CONFIDENCE — **NO SECONDS** — KNOW YOU HAVE THE BEST!

9 x 12 Mohawk Leaf Pattern, Axminster	Was \$139.50	Sale	\$99.50
9 x 12 Bigelow, 2-Tone Green, Axminster	Was \$139.50	Sale	\$109.50
9 x 12 Bigelow, 2-Tone Beige and Rose, Axminster	Was \$109.50	Sale	\$89.50
9 x 12 Bigelow, Choice of Several Patterns, Axminster	Was \$74.50	Sale	\$64.50
9 x 12 Axminster, Tweed Pattern	Was \$59.95	Sale	\$49.95
12 Ft. Wide Bigelow Broadloom, Grey Scroll, Axminster	Was \$9.95 sq. yd.	Sale, sq. yd.	\$7.95
12 Ft. Wide Bigelow Broadloom, Green Scroll, Axminster	Was \$9.95 sq. yd.	Sale, sq. yd.	\$7.95
12 Ft. Wide Bigelow Broadloom, Grey 2-T. Leaf Pat., Axm.	Was \$12.50 sq. yd.	Sale, sq. yd.	\$9.95
12 Ft. Wide Bigelow B'dloom, Gr. Ridged Loop Pile, Wilt.,	Was \$10.95 sq. yd.	Sale, sq. yd.	\$8.95
9 Ft. Wide Bigelow Broadloom, 2-Tone Grey Scroll, Axm.,	Was \$6.95 sq. yd.	Sale, sq. yd.	\$5.95

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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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TAKE GREELEY'S ADVICE

HORACE GREELEY'S advice to young men to go west is being followed to a considerable extent in these later years by industry. At one time confined largely to the eastern seaboard, factories large and small are now located in the western areas of the nation, and more are being moved from east to west. Textile mills, formerly concentrated in New England, now are widely scattered. Steel is being produced in a dozen states.

Many factories are being located nearer to the source of raw materials, including fuel, and others are being spread out to take advantage of available labor. Economic factors have been almost wholly responsible for the migration of industry westward. As population of the western half of the nation grew rapidly in recent years, markets for manufactured goods increased and it became more feasible to locate factories nearer the customers.

At the end of World War II it was widely predicted that industries would be spread out to decrease danger of catastrophe to the nation's industrial machine from atomic bomb attacks in a future war. This factor has received little consideration and has not been important in the westward heaving of industry.

As a publicity stunt, one Roger Babson went to Eureka, Kans., several years ago, announced he had bought a building in the small town to house his statistical operations and would build caves in the adjacent countryside in which to bury his "records." This was to prepare for possible atomic attacks. Eureka was supposed to be safest because it is located near the geographic center of the country. But continued progress in aviation makes the geographical factor unimportant.

SENSE OF DIRECTION

LINCOLN GAVE AMERICA a sense of direction. With a continuation of mediocre Presidents like Pierce and Buchanan America might have gone a different way. There is no assurance the Old World could not again have taken control of this divided land.

Lincoln's guidance has largely been inculcated into the minds of the American people. The nation now has the Lincoln urge to go ahead, eliminating malice, showing mercy, promoting justice.

Unless a final satanic eruption comes that turns all men against their better natures, Lincoln will continue to be a shining light, summoning all to higher levels.

Lincoln's birthday, observed as a holiday in many states, is an appropriate occasion to call attention to his legacy to his countrymen.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

There is an apparent tendency to say that the Russian people are not responsible for their intense enmity toward the United States, but that Stalin and his comparatively small Communist Party are to blame. Does it really make any difference?

The American problem is now one of survival. We were taken into two wars against Germany and came out in 1945 with the most formidable enemy in our history. We have pursued since Teheran (1943) a policy of appeasement in the hope that war might be evaded. This policy has failed. Actually, the Russians, by astute diplomacy and by utilizing new weapons of war, ideological propaganda and penetration, pinned the United States down in an absurd war, Korea. By the use of an old and tried device, with which our State Department should have been familiar after General George Marshall's failure in China, Soviet diplomacy saved her allies in Korea and China from failure in the Korean War by truce negotiations which have now been prolonged into 19 months of meaningless conversations.

Actually, we are still pinned down in Korea and the American economy is still involved in the prospect of and preparation for war. In addition, a dread disease, called neutralism, is developing in Europe which could leave us without allies. For this reason, John Foster Dulles, with a toughness to which Europeans are not accustomed from the United States, has visited our associates in NATO and has told them precisely that the United States expects them to live up to their agreements. Also, President Eisenhower has adopted a realistic role toward the Korean, Chinese and Formosan situations. As for India, it is about time that it was made clear to Nehru that we are taking no guff from them and that we could regard Pakistan as a more friendly nation.

In this complex situation, imperilling the lives of our children, there is no reason for the United States to be bothered over the intellectual niceties of whether the huge masses of the Russian people agree or disagree with Stalin. Russians under 50 years of age know little of any world other than the Communist design. Those who have gone to school and college since 1917 have been mentally and spiritually regimented by Marxism, Leninism and more recently Stalinism. All textbooks are Marxist. Everything in newspapers, radio and now television is Marxist. No books come in from the outside world unless the Communist Party permits it. These people are drilled into being our enemies and are trained to believe that our way of life is evil.

Some emotionally soft Americans feel that we must distinguish between the Russian people and Stalin for these reasons:

1. There are Americans with ties of birth, marriage or cultural affiliations who simply cannot get themselves to believe that the Russian masses have succumbed to Stalinism. They feel that if the present regime were overthrown, the Russians would suddenly love us.

2. Since the end of the European war, a number of Russians, particularly officers, have escaped and have come into our hands. Some are probably sincere; others may be plants. Such refugees from Stalin have been screened and have given our intelligence agencies plenty of information, some of which is valuable but little of

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"No, stupid . . . she didn't sprain her ankle!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Penicillin Used to Ward Off Attacks of Rheumatic Fever

By HERMAN N. DUNDEEN, M.D.

RHEUMATIC fever is believed by many observers to be due to some form of sensitivity or allergy to a type of streptococcus. The type of streptococcus that is indirectly responsible for rheumatic fever is found in large numbers in various throat infections.

Armed with this knowledge, doctors began laying plans to make the disease less severe and minimize recurring attacks that so often follow the first infection. The idea was to eradicate any streptococcus infection as soon as it began. A great help in doing this was penicillin.

Damages Heart

As we all know, rheumatic fever is one of the major causes of heart disease. While an attack affects the joints with a condition resembling arthritis, it also affects the heart and may leave permanent damage. For this reason, rheumatic fever has been said to "lick the joints and bite the heart."

Penicillin does not seem to be of value in treating rheumatic fever once it has developed. However, studies have shown that penicillin is excellent for destroying streptococcus germs in the mouth and respiratory tract when they have begun to grow there. By destroying this germ, penicillin has helped prevent at-

tacks and recurrences of attacks.

Most doctors are giving intensive treatments with large doses of penicillin for all infections that appear to be due to streptococci in order to ward off rheumatic fever. This also helps prevent attacks of scarlet fever, which can lead to heart damage, too.

Preventive Measures

With persons who have already had rheumatic fever, prevention of recurrent attacks is carried out along the same lines. Large doses of penicillin are given immediately for throat infections which may be due to streptococci.

In fact, some children who have had rheumatic fever have been given penicillin just to prevent further attacks. It has been shown that children taking penicillin as a preventive get fewer recurrences than those who are not given this protection.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. H.: I am seventy years old and have a severe rupture. What do you recommend as a cure?

Answer: A rupture or hernia can usually be treated very adequately by surgery. Even at your age successful operations are performed with little risk. However, if there is some physical impairment that would make an operation risky, the hernia might be helped by injection treatments.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The city spent nearly \$2,098 this winter cleaning snow from the streets and spreading sand and chemicals to combat the slippery conditions.

Mrs. Roscoe Warren gave a farewell party for Mrs. H. A. Davis, who is leaving to make her home in Sullivan, Ill.

Miss Penny Brown and Mrs. Leland Seigward will be delegates from the local chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority at the convention to be held in Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

Next week will see the start of a general exodus of Pickaway county young men to Uncle Sam's armed forces, first of three February draft contingents being scheduled to leave in the midweek.

Promotion of a manpower and equipment sharing pools in Pickaway county will be started un-

der auspices of all major farm agencies.

Pvt. Jack Simison, stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. is expecting to be transferred to a camp in Tennessee.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ward Robinson spoke on the advancement of the milk industry at the meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

Jean M. Stevenson, returned to his studies at Cincinnati Medical college, after spending his holiday vacation here.

One of the best ring cards ever offered in Circleville will be presented at the CAC gym between Johnny Carpenter, the Columbus Assassin, and Eddie Moran of Lexington, Ky.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Ex-veep Alben Barkley was obviously nervous at the beginning of his first regular television program. Having been vice president he's naturally not used to people paying attention to him.

A Chicago woman got a medal for reducing 100 pounds. Zadok Dumkopf's willing to bet she's hungry enough to eat it.

There's agitation in a western state for a \$750 tax on bachelors. Was Leap Year, then, such an utter failure?

New York City doesn't seem to be planning much in the way of a hoop-la celebration of its 300th birthday this year. After three centuries, we'd guess the old burgh is pretty tired, at that.

Gotham's 300th birthday happened on Feb. 2, Ground Hog Day. What with all its skyscrapers the town can't help see its shadow!

A Detroit wife got a divorce because hubby wouldn't put up storm windows. Maybe he figured it was stormier inside than out.

Hooray for Holland which has decided to forego U. S. aid and pay its own way. They say you "can't beat the Dutch" but, at least, it'd be nice if some European countries tried to catch up with them.



CHAPTER FORTY

TODAY Rudolph Petersen parked at the side of the house and came directly in through the kitchen door without even the formality of a knock. He shook Deborah's hand, sniffed the air. "What? No coffee cake?"

"Too hot today to use the oven. Another time..."

"Nice and cool in here." He looked over the room as he had the first afternoon he had come. Deborah put the pitcher of iced coffee on the table, the plate of spread crackers, motioned to him to pull out a chair, sat down herself, and filled their glasses.

"Tell me, now—what's the favor?"

His directness made it easier to tell him. "It's to give a job to Fred Hersey. He's done trucking mostly for the Brent Nail Works and now that seems to be finished and he is left with no livelihood."

Rudolph Petersen interrupted her. "Why do you have to ask for it? Why doesn't the fellow come over to my plant and apply himself?" When Deborah hesitated he answered himself. "I get it—this prejudice against me."

"That—and more. Fred's never done but the one thing: he doesn't know how to start out to find something different to do. I know it's irregular and all that for me to appeal to you but I'm doing it because Fred's mother gave me something when I was a girl here and needed it badly. His sister was my closest friend and their home was more home to me than my own. So, you see why I have to ask this, now."

"Not everyone remembers that particular kind of a debt," said Rudolph Petersen with warmth in his eyes. "I'll find a job for him!"

"Will you have someone phone

to him? Tell him there's work for him? And don't speak of me?"

Now Rudolph Petersen threw back his head with a hearty laugh. "I've heard of women's influence behind big business, but this is the first time I've run into it. It's rather nice! Shows up what I've missed in my life. I'll tell Bogart to phone him—he's head of employment. Here, write down his name and phone number. But, no, give it to me and I'll write it. Bogart must not suspect any petticoats in this."

Deborah found herself warming to him for his amusement over it, which made it all so unembarrassing.

She gave him Fred's name and telephone number and he wrote it down in the memorandum book he had taken out of his pocket. "Thanks," she said and drew a breath of relief.

"Don't thank me—I'm in your debt, Mrs. Brent."

"Mine?"

"For your kindness to me that Sunday in church. One doesn't meet up with that often, these days. By the way, I haven't seen you there since."

"So you've gone? And I haven't..." She did not tell him that she had hesitated to go because she thought her presence there would embarrass Willie.

"I like young Wendell—I've had some good talks with him. I'd like to help him in that plan of his for a gymnasium and playground for the young people here."

He smiled a little dryly. "Though I must remember that you warned me I could not buy my way into this community."

Deborah thought of Clare, importuning her to ask this man's help for Fred. "If they get des-

perate enough they may turn to you."

Rudolph Petersen put down his glass, got up, walked across the room and back. "A merger would solve this unemployment situation here—why can't Brent see that? Save his own skin." He spoke brusquely. "I've been going over the terms of it in my head. I'm not being generous—it's to my advantage, as much as to his. I can use him and the men who've been working for him—that space in his place. I'm going into the manufacturing of cutlery. No one would lose anything on it—except Brent his pride."

"Why don't you put it all in black and white and send it to Willie? He'd read it, when he wouldn't listen."

"I'll do that," Rudolph Petersen sat down, picked up his glass.

He told her, before he went away, that he had stopped at the Higgins' store to talk to Ham Higgins about the Hurrell house.

"Didn't get far—but I'm finding out that with you Yankees there has to be so much talk before you get down to business. One-sided talk—about all Higgins said was, 'Mebbe.' Though that was better than a flat 'no' and I don't think he'd be averse to receiving a commission on the sale. I drove by the place the other day and it rather appeals to me. Needs a lot of it but that would make me feel more that it belonged to me. I may be asking your advice, Deborah."

It was pleasant to hear him use her given name, to think that she might be able to help him in small ways. It was so, what she had said to Clare. "Yes, I know him pretty well." He had said he was coming again, soon.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What have these cities in common: Amiens, Exeter, Milan and Cologne?
2. Were there Anglo-Saxons in Britain when Julius Caesar landed there in 55 B. C.?
3. William II, king of England, was a native of what country?
4. Can you give the proper sequence in which Napoleon Bonaparte lived on Elba, Corsica, St. Helena?
5. What is the capital of the Canadian province of Manitoba?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1798—John Hunter born, Scotch physiologist, surgeon, teacher, one of world's greatest anatomists. 1892—American Artist Grant Wood, born. 1945—In World War II Russian armies took Budapest, Hungarian capital, from Germans.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PEDANT—(PED-ant)—noun: a schoolmaster; one who makes a display of learning either in conversation or in unduly emphasizing minutiae; a formalist or precisionist in teaching or scholarship. Origin: French—Pedant, from Italian—Pedante.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The chiefest action for a man of spirit is never to be out of action; the soul was never put into the body to stand still.—John Webster.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This movie actress was born in Enid, Okla., in 1904. Her first appearance on the stage came when she was a child, playing Little Eva in Uncle Tom's Cabin. Later she toured the U. S., and made her New York debut in Skidding. She also played in Love, Honor and Betray, Life Begins, and Anna Christie. In 1931 she made her motion picture start in Little Caesar. She was elected mayor of Hollywood in 1938. Among her pictures are Lady for a Day, A Man's Castle, The Big Shakedown, Little Big Shot, and more recent ones are I Love Trouble, Heading for Heaven and Apache War Smoke. What is her name?

2—Born in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 19, 1907, he was graduated from Yale university. He was formerly chairman of the board of a business concern and director of the Louisville board of trade and served on the boards of a number

of philanthropic enterprises. He served for 51 months in active service in the United States Navy in World War II. He was elected to the 80th Congress in 1946, and re-elected to the 81st and 82nd. He is a Republican, who did not seek re-election in 1952, and is now assistant secretary of state in President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Robert Jackson, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, gets first greetings for his birthday today. Margaret F. Halsey, author, and Dante Lovell, professional football player, are also on the list.

YOUR FUTURE

Business matters are not favored at this time, but attend to routine duties. Life will probably proceed normally from now on, with an unexpected pleasant surprise foreseen. Average fortunes are likely for today's child, who may be particularly fond of strange sights and travel.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Each is the site of a famous cathedral.
2. No, they invaded Britain in the Fifth century.
3. Holland.
4. Corsica, Elba and St. Helena.
5. Winnipeg.

1—Gloria Farrell. 2—Congressman

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Any large-scale operation against Chinese Communists on the mainland by Chiang Kai-shek is discounted by American military experts after a full study of his potentialities for open warfare. He cannot mount an attack across the 100 miles of the Formosa Straits without complete U. S. support.

A mere listing of the men, material and equipment he would require for an effective invasion shows how unprepared he is to take any advantage of President Eisenhower's change of policy in this area. Since the Russians and Chinese intelligence are aware of these facts, it is revealing no security secrets to summarize his military wants.

REQUIREMENTS—Chiang must have many more divisions well-trained in one of the most difficult of all military operations—amphibious warfare and landing on flat, open coasts against an expectant and well-entrenched enemy. For such a movement he will require escort vessels, landing craft, hundreds of heavy bombers and fighter planes.

Once launched, an attack on

the mainland would have to be sustained, or the psychological reaction throughout China and Asia would be disastrous. And it is in this field that the Generalissimo is extremely weak.

He has no solid motor or rail transport system, no vast store of weapons, clothing and food, no logistical or communications system, no heavy industry.

EQUIPMENT—The Nationalist army can obtain these things only from the United States. But the fact is that, although the defense production machine is now getting into high gear, we cannot spare him all this equipment.

To divert it to him would create even greater shortages for our troops in Korea, for the French in Indo-China, for the training of the draft army at home and for our West European allies.

Finally, the minimum estimate for providing him with an invasion force is \$2 billion. That would dent all economy plans at Washington.

Another unknown quantity in the situation is the morale of Chiang's 400,000 troops and the attitude of the Chinese people in

the area of attack. Even our experts in psychological warfare and our intelligence men concede that they lack any definite information on this vital question.

It is presumed but not certain that the soldiers who withdrew to Formosa with the generalissimo are loyal. But millions of his men deserted to the Communists during the civil war on the mainland, when they found themselves outnumbered or facing better armed units. The desertions increased disastrously after the Truman Administration cut off supplies on the basis of Gen. George C. Marshall's report.

SUPPORT—Pentagon strategists say that Chiang's army would give a good account of itself, if it were reinforced, supported and bolstered by the presence of American or United Nations units in the field with them. Asians have always fought well and bravely under such circumstances, as World War II demonstrated. Brigaded with the British, the Indians behaved heroically in the African campaign.

But the White House apparently has no plan for placing troops on Formosa, save for the 700-

man training staff now there. That would mean formal and declared war with Red China, and a violation of Eisenhower's pledge not to expand the conflict. Moreover, the United States could expect neither material nor moral support from its UN allies. With the exception of Turkey, they have rejected the recent Dulles-Stassen request to increase their forces in Korea.

PART-TIME—Members of the House frequently resent newspaper writers' references to the "T-W-T Club." This is the press gallery's description of the Mcs who give only part-time service on Capitol Hill, arriving Tuesday and leaving for home Thursday afternoon. The New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey legislators are the principal offenders.

But a tabulation of rollcalls at the last session shows that there is a "T-W-T Club." The average Monday attendance was about 300, and 340 on Friday. On the other three days, it was 380. Top attendance was 426 on a Wednesday, lowest was 233 on a Monday. There were only 23 rollcalls on Mondays, only four on Saturday.

By
Ray Tucker

Try, Stop Me

When Jim Farley was postmaster general, an old family retainer shuffled up to him and said, "I've always been a good Democrat, and it's time I got some reward. How's for making me postmaster up in my home town?" "I don't see how I could bring that off," answered Farley. "After all, you can't even

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read or write." "Shucks, Mr. Jim!" protested the supplicant, "I didn't say I wanted to be assistant postmaster. I want to be postmaster!"

In the early 1920s, when Winston Churchill was temporarily rejected by the British electorate and retired to private life, he journeyed to Cannes for a rest. Unfortunately he decided to break the banks at

the gaming casinos. Instead, he lost and lost. He still recalls that winter—"Bernie" Baruch once asked him, "If you had to live your whole life over, would you do anything differently?" "I certainly would," declared W. C. "I'd play black instead of red at Monte Carlo and Cannes."

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ISALY'S



Daughters Of 1812 Meet In Home Of Mrs. Briggs

Mrs. Richard Hedges Presents Paper

Major John Boggs Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs, 124 N. Scioto St.

Mrs. Sterley Croman, president, opened the meeting by reading excerpts on Abraham Lincoln from "Profile of a President" by Benjamin P. Thomas, commemorating Lincoln's birthday.

A collection of beads was brought to the meeting by the members for an Indian school.

Delegates to the State Council, May 4 through 6 at the Commodore Perry hotel in Toledo will be Mrs. Croman, Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck.

Mrs. Croman, Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck. Mrs. Orion King, past state president, and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, first state vice president will represent the chapter.

Alternates are Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. Albert Herrstein, Miss Gertrude Allen, Mrs. Roland E. Whitney, Mrs. Charles Pugsley and Mrs. Ray Harden.

Nominating committee for the chapters 1953-1955 officers is composed of Mrs. Edwin Jury, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Wright and Mrs. Charles H. May.

It was announced that the National Associated Council would be held at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington D. C., April 25 through 28. Delegates named were Mrs. Sterley Croman and Mrs. Watt, and alternates are Mrs. King and Mrs. Jury.

Mrs. Richard Hedges presented a paper on "Pickaway County Indian Lore".

She said the stories of the Shawnees in Ohio begin about the middle of the 18th century and that they settled in what is now Pickaway County. She said that these Indians were some of the finest specimens of their race, being called the "Spartans" of the race.

She added that in 1764 the Shawnees had about 500 warriors divided into four tribes, the Piqua, Kikapocki, Mequacubke and Chillicothe. Pickaway is a corruption of the name Piqua and was applied to the plains and later to the county.

She said that at this time their principal villages were Old Chillicothe, Cornstalk's Town and Grenadier Squaw Town, all situated upon the Pickaway Plains.

Mrs. Hedges said that probably the greatest and best known Indian name in our section of the country in that of Logan, and explained that at the end of Lord Dunmore's expedition, Logan refused to attend the peace council at Camp Charlotte, but tradition says he made his famous speech under the branches of Logan Elm, which stands on the old Boggs farm in southern Pickaway County.

She continued that by the year 1800, the Shawnees had all been driven from this section of the country into the forests farther west. The whites had taken over all their land and homes and the remnants of this once strong tribe are now living on reservations in Oklahoma.

Tea was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Forest Brown.

Personals

Mrs. Nat Lefko will be hostess to members of the Circleville Garden Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Mrs. Donald H. Watt will be the speaker.

Girl Scout Leaders Association meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Albert Lovett of N. Court St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 27 at 8 p. m. Monday in her home.

Pickaway County Tuberculosis Association board of directors and officers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the office in the basement of the Court House.

Members of Berger hospital Guild 20 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Jackson Township school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne and Mrs. Emma Gecke of Columbus have returned from a three week vacation in Florida. At Riviera Beach they were joined by their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Renner and daughter, Carol of Zanesville. They also went to the Florida Keys for deep sea fishing and visited Key West, Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

Garden Clubs of Pickaway County have been invited to attend the all day meeting of the Franklin County Garden Clubs, Tuesday in the Canal Winchester Methodist church. Meetings will start at 10 a. m. and speakers will be Mrs. Howard Warwick, who will talk on "Trees and Shrubs," and Mrs. Harold Boystel, whose topic will be, "Planting For Color".

Broiled meat should be seasoned after it is cooked. Salting before cooking draws out some of the juice and increases the time required for browning.

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Mrs. Tomlinson Hostess To Guild

Union Guild members met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson of Circleville Route 2 on Wednesday afternoon with ten members and two guests present. Mrs. Jacob Conrad was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Fee, president, was in charge of the meeting and plans were made for the anniversary party to be held March 17 at the Wardell Party Home.

Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Gail Linton were appointed to serve on the decorating committee for the party.

A program was presented in keeping with Valentine's Day, Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday. Readings were given by Mrs. Marvin Routt, Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Mrs. Fee, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Schooley.

Contests were won by Mrs. Thomas. The program and contests were planned by Mrs. George Fischer. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Circleville Art League Meets In May Home

Circleville Art League members met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Roger May, Circleville Route 1. One guest, Mrs. Kenneth Luna, was present.

For the evening's program, Russ McFarland displayed articles of carved leather and demonstrated his procedure by working on a small sample.

Mrs. May showed jewelry and accessory pieces which she had made from silver and copper and displayed and explained tools which she used in the work.

A short discussion was held concerning future programs and tentative plans were made for a work session at the next meeting, Feb. 26. Mrs. May served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Fausnaugh Feted At Party

Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh of Stouts-ville was honored Thursday evening with a birthday dinner given by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr of 160 Town St.

Other guests were Mr. Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seimer, Mrs. Viola Seimer and Neil and Bobby Seimer of Lancaster.

Calendar

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF the Daughters of Union Veterans, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, 119½ E. Main St.

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Guild 12 Meets In Heffner Home

Mrs. Gail Heffner of near Ash-ville was hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 12 at the meeting held Thursday evening in her home.

Mrs. Robert Bower, vice-president, presided at the business meeting. A planning committee was named for a stock sale dinner in May. Committee members are Mrs. C. D. Rector, Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Bower.

Mrs. Wayne Luckhart of Circleville will be hostess for the March meeting.

Oyster Supper Given By Monroe Advisory Council

Monroe Township Advisory Council No. 10 held their annual oyster supper Wednesday evening in the basement of the Five Points Methodist church.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and sons, Max and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son, Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and children, Joyce Linda and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children, Janet, Joyce and Jimmy, Francis Dean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and daughter, Suzanne and Gloria Amspaugh.

The March meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins.

Tea Is Given By WCTU Group

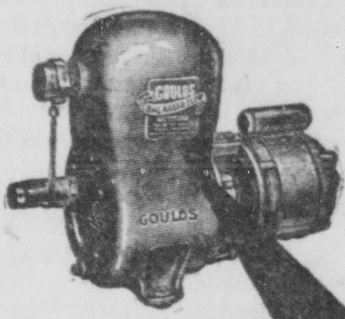
Members of the Five Points Woman's Christian Temperance Union entertained at the Frances Willard tea, Wednesday afternoon in the Monroe Township school.

President, Mrs. Carl Dudleson, opened the meeting and welcomed the high school students, teachers and guests. She introduced Miss Herman Porter, director of visual education, who read articles from

the book, "The Beautiful Life of Frances E. Willard", and presented the temperance films, "Liquid Love", and "Where Does it Get You?"

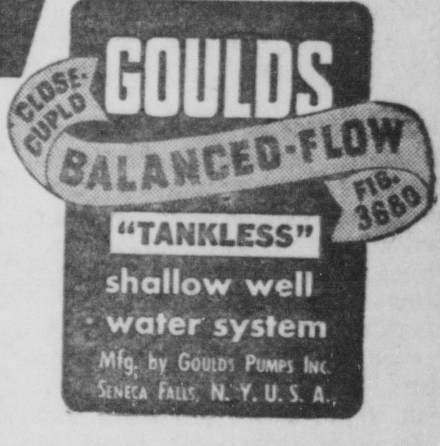
The linen covered tea table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers and Mrs. Florence Haughn, county WCTU president, and Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston presided at the tea and coffee service.

Refreshments were served to the high school students and teachers and guests from Derby and Commercial Point temperance unions.



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Garden Spice STICK COLOGNE Reg. 1.00 69c

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Adrienne HAIR BRUSH Nylon bristle, 2 styles 1.00 val. 79c

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Wallace Urges PTA To Press Council For Action On Bypass

"Cold war" in the Route 23 bypass argument appears headed for another warmup Tuesday night when Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, expects to attend the regular meeting of City Council.

Wallace announced tentative plans to be at the session while delivering a brief talk Thursday night at a meeting of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association.

Second speaker on the PTA program was Lt. Col. Francis B. Folk, commanding officer of the National Guard's 3rd Battalion, 166th Regimental Combat Team. Circleville's Guard unit is part of the 3rd Battalion.

Folk outlined various advantages offered young men in the Guard service. His talk was followed by a National Guard movie to highlight the program in Circleville High School auditorium.

WALLACE was present to stress the interest parents of school children have in the proposed bypass. He warned any decision to keep Route 23 on Court St. would involve serious traffic hazards for children enroute to and from classes.

Looking forward to a greatly increased traffic volume in the near future, the state highway department has offered to build and maintain a bypass for Route 23 around the western edge of Circleville. Opponents of the plan claim future traffic needs can be handled through improvements made on the highway's present Court St. location.

Wallace recently has urged approval of the bypass and, in agreement with the highway department, has said the next step in the deadlocked problem rests with City Council.

The state representative said a modernized highway on Court St. would make crossings dangerous for many children attending Atwater, High, Corwin and Walnut elementary schools. Students in the city high school would also face increased risks, he said.

"Please put all the pressure you can on City Council," Wallace urged parents and teachers. "It looks as though that's where the logjam is."

Referring to "selfish interests" seeking to block the bypass proposal, the state representative said he recently saw preliminary drawings on the local project. Only action by Council, he declared, can move the problem toward conclusion so that engineering surveys can be made to determine the exact location of the bypass route.

WALLACE AGAIN listed what he said were major arguments in favor of the bypass, including costs of widening N. Court St., parking limitations and the need for an overpass over the S. Court St. railroad crossing.

Asking for PTA support in favor of the bypass plan, he added: "Councilmen were elected to make such decisions for the benefit of the people of Circleville."

Wallace thus pressed for a definite stand on the part of municipal lawmakers. So far, Council has limited official action to an effort to sound out property owner senti-

steps — withdrawing a westment on one of the preliminary ern section of the city limits.

Discussion bogged down some time ago while the check on property owners was in progress.

Colonel Folk, calling the PTA group's attention to benefits open to young men in the National Guard, referred to the uncertainty that tends to discourage the enthusiasm of present-day high school pupils. Too often, he said, they are inclined to let the future shape itself because of their obligations toward Selective Service.

Folk emphasized Guard service "is in no sense a method of side-stepping the draft," but instead is a means by which young men can obtain the needed military training and at the same time maintain a full contact with their civilian ambitions.

HE POINTED out even youths who intend to enlist in one of the larger services can realize advantages through the Guard by making use of its training and draft exemption privilege while waiting for a vacancy in the armed service of their choice.

Folk reminded the PTA that young men under the age of 18 years, six months will be exempt from draft calls if they enlist in the National Guard, and that they can continue with their civilian occupations while serving in the Guard.

He stressed that the average draftee must be prepared to "rough it" in the armed forces, despite all the efforts made to ease the change from civilian to military life. Those who enlist, he added, often have to take a branch of service they don't prefer, and also usually go into the ranks as individuals—instead of part of a community or district unit.

Folk, a veteran of National Guard service with combat

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Model J \$ 99.50
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122 N. Court St. Phone 23

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You Buy**

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Group Urges Ohio Cities Be Classed

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Cleveland citizens group headed by John F. White of Western Reserve University urges the state Constitution be amended to put Ohio cities into three classes.

They would be those with more than 100,000 residents, those between 5,000 and 100,000 and those less than 5,000. Such a move, the group said, would enable the Legislature to pass laws adapted to city sizes.

Pickets Limited

STUEBENVILLE (AP)—Judge Paul G. Weber has issued a temporary injunction which limits to three the number of AFL federal labor union pickets at the strike-bound Babcock Press Corp.

awards from action in World War II, put special emphasis on the advantage of serving with men from the same local area, and frequently the same hometown.

The PTA members were also reminded of the Guard's value to the district as a security force. In this connection, Folk paid tribute to the record of Circleville's own unit, company I.

Even from the national economy viewpoint, Folk added, the Guard serves its purpose well — making possible the training of a large reserve at only a fraction of the cost of the major branches.

"The National Guard," he said, "offers splendid opportunities for urgently needed training—training for something we hope and pray will never happen."

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

which is checkable by normal standards. Many who have heard their stories are deeply impressed that the unrest behind the Iron Curtain is greater than we know. They believe that if we add ferment to that unrest, we might weaken Stalin's regime.

3. The persecution of the Jews behind the Iron Curtain is taken as a sign of desperation. However, Stalin's antagonism to Jews is not new. Stalin, in his quarrel with Trotsky, eliminated all but one Jew from the Politburo.

He dismissed Litvinov in 1939 to please Hitler during the Stalin-Hitler alliance. Even while he was allied to us in World War II, he removed Jews from the diplomatic service. His present anti-Semitic course is the normal operation of a monolithic policy.

All this need not intrigue Americans because what we face is war. Our concern is to avert another universal war if we can and to be ready to fight to victory if we cannot. Our enemy is Russia.

It can only weaken our thinking and our spirit if we worry over the question of what is a good or a bad Russian.

The answer at present is that any Russian is the enemy.

Wolves formerly ranged over most of Europe, Asia and North America, but were not found in Africa or South America.

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New Holland's "77" automatic twine-tie baler can package up to 10 tons of hay per hour—hour after hour!

"You can count on New Holland for highest capacity—highest performance"

says Walton W. Thorp—Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. Dakota

"When you're putting up enough feed to carry 1,000 registered Herefords through one of our long Dakota winters, the hay season seems mighty short," says stockman Thorp. "We depend on our '77's' to get an important job done fast, and they have our highest recommendation."

There's only a slim margin between good hay stored in the barn and spoiled hay lying in the field. You can count on a New Holland "77" baler to make that difference.

The "77" with its high capacity — up to 10 tons an hour — helps you beat rain and sun damage. The "77's" floating pickup handles the windrows big as they come. Its open-end feed auger sends a steady flow of hay to the baling chamber without clogging. Inverted twine knotters clean themselves — tie hundreds of bales without a miss.

Baling action is designed to save nutritious leaves and blossoms. This assures high quality feed for your stock with fewer costly grain rations. You have little "down time" when you bale with a "77". All steel in construction, it has 20% fewer parts. 500 owners reported an average maintenance of less than \$21.40 per season — many had no maintenance costs.

These are some of the reasons why farmers count on the "77" to put up good hay as fast as possible and at the lowest possible cost. For details, stop in and see us today.

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OPS Aides Fired

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dismissal notices will be handed on Monday to half the 284 employees in the Office of Price Stabilization's Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky region.

Appeal Sent Reds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Top officers of the United Jewish Appeal have urged Russia in a statement

Turnpike Billboard Ban To Be Asked

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Roadside Council announces it will open a drive soon to get the legislature to ban billboards within 500 feet of the Ohio Turnpike.

The chairman, Attorney F. Wil-

son Chockley Jr. of Cleveland, said the council will ask Gov. Frank J. Lausche and garden clubs to join the campaign. At the same time, the president of the Central Outdoor Advertising Co. here confirmed the firm had obtained 25 maps of the superhighway's route across Northern Ohio from the turnpike commission.

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puts back that NEW CAR FEEL

HD Exceeds
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FLEET-WING PRODUCTS

Highest Quality Backed by 80 years of skill and experience!

The Circleville Oil Co.

WHOSE IS THE KINGDOM?

JESUS TEACHES THAT IT BELONGS TO THOSE WHO DO GOD'S WILL

Scripture—Matthew 21:1—22:14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
ON THIS DAY all Christendom is celebrating Palm Sunday, the day Jesus rode in triumph into Jerusalem on an ass, with multitudes preceding and following Him waving palm branches and shouting Hosannas.

Within one short week He was to be beaten, tried, convicted and crucified, with possibly these same multitudes, led by His enemies, the chief priests and Pharisees, crying "crucify Him."

The occurrences in preparation for Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem reported by St. Matthew, were all according to ancient prophecy, although the disciples did not know it.

Jesus told two of them to go into the village of Bethphage and bring Him an ass and colt. If any man disputed their right to do so, they were to say, "The Lord hath need of them, and straightway he will send them."

All was done as He commanded, and, mounted on the humble steed, the Master rode in triumph, acknowledged as the king and Savior of mankind. The acclaim of the people was not rebuked by Jesus. It was, as Dr. Wilbur M. Smith says, "an echo on earth of the verdict of heaven concerning Christ."

It must have been a powerful rebuke to those who had long been plotting to silence the voice of this Prophet and Savior, even as they renewed their efforts and succeeded at last in putting an end—so they thought—to the voice that told them such unwelcome and damaging truths. How wrong they were!

In Jerusalem Jesus went to the temple, and finding in the outer court money changers and cheats, He cast them all out, saying, "It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves."

After He had cleansed the temple court of these money changers, the lame and the blind came to Him, and He healed them all.

"And when the chief priests and scribes saw the wonderful things that He did, and the children crying in the temple and saying Hosannas to the son of David; they were sore displeased."

They asked Jesus if He heard what the children were saying, and He said "Yea, have ye never read, Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise?"

Next morning Jesus was hungry, and seeing a fig tree, He found nothing but leaves on it where the fruit should have been. Jesus decreed that thereafter no

fruit would ever grow on that tree, and it withered away. This parable was doubtless a stern rebuke to the Jewish people who rejected Him.

When the disciples marveled at this miracle, Jesus told them to have faith and they could do as He had done, in fact, "And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

Coming again to the temple, the elders of the church demanded that He tell them by what authority He did the wonderful things that they had witnessed. Jesus answered by asking them if John's baptism was from heaven or of men.

They dared not answer that because if they said of men, they knew that the people believed John was a prophet. If they said it was of God, He would ask why they had not believed in him.

"Neither tell I you by what authority I do these things," said Jesus.

Jesus then told a parable of a man who called to his son to work in the vineyard. The son said he would not, but changed his mind and went to work. The other son said he would do as his father wished, but did nothing.

This Jesus explained, was typical of the Jewish people who claimed to be religious and to obey God's will, but rejected the Son of God.

"Hear another parable," said Jesus, and told one about an husbandman who planted a vineyard, set a hedge about it, and let it out to husbandmen while he went away.

When he returned he sent servants to receive his fruits, but the men killed one servant, beat another and stoned a third. Other servants were treated in the same manner, so the man sent his son, thinking they would respect him, but they killed him and plotted to take over his inheritance.

What would the Lord of the vineyard do to these wicked men, Jesus asked? "He will miserably destroy those wicked men, and let out his vineyard unto other husbandmen, which shall render him the fruits in their seasons," was the answer.

Said Christ, "Therefore I say unto you, the kingdom of God shall be taken from you, and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof."

The Pharisees realized that Jesus was speaking of them, "but when they sought to lay hands on Him, they feared the multitude, because they took Him for a prophet."

Churches

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle — Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland — Worship services, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Scotio Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scotio Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Heidelberg Reformed Church
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Mt. Carmel Church
Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; worship service, 2:30 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Allan Garner, Pastor
St. John's — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
St. Paul's — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Pleasant View — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor
Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert St. Clair, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.

Hebron — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting 10:15 a. m.

Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.

Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Dresbach — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.



MRS. DOROTHY Meadows (above), widely-known evangelist in Central Ohio, is guest speaker for a series of revival services now underway in Ringgold EUB church of the Pickaway EUB Charge. The special services will be held nightly through next week at 7:30 p. m. and at 10:30 a. m. on Sundays.

a. m. Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Revival services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Dorothy Meadows, evangelist.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday

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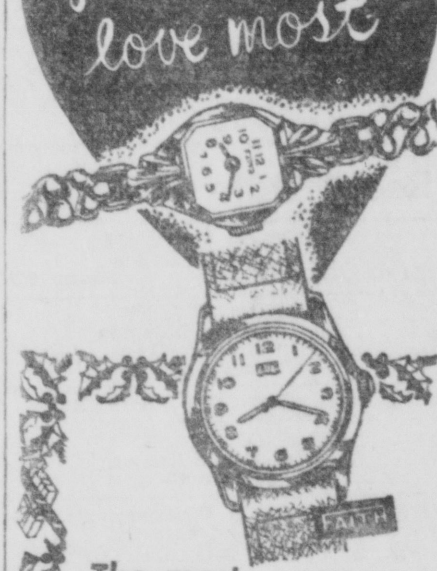
Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Hopetown — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday

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school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Rev. Frank Csaszar, Pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville — worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

3 Friday 13ths Booked For 1953

CHICAGO (AP) — If you're superstitious, take it easy today. It's Friday, the 13th, the first so-called bad luck day since June 13, which was the only Friday the 13th in 1952.

But there are three in 1953 — today and in March and November. Only one is listed on the 1954 calendar, in August.

COLD BEER— FINE WINE— SOFT DRINKS—

HOLLAND HOUSE MIXES
TOM COLLINS — MANHATTAN MARTINI MIXERS
ICE CREAM — CANDY AND THESE PARTY SNACKS

HOT TAMALES
WILD RICE
CHESTNUTS IN WATER
TOMATO ASPIC
RED and BLACK CAVIAR
IMPORTED FRENCH MUSHROOMS
WHOLE ARTICHOKE HEARTS
PRESERVED FIGS
PRESERVED KUMQUATS
CAPERS
WELSH RAREBIT
SMITHFIELD HAM SPREAD
SWEET WATERMELON and CANTALOUPE
ANCHOVY PASTE
CRAB MEAT (Canned)
LOBSTER (Canned)
HERRING FILLETS (In Spicy Hungarian Sauce)
LAWRY'S SEASONED SALT
ROQUEFORT CHEESE DRESSING
MARZETTI'S DRESSING
ANTIPASTO
COCKTAIL ONIONS
KOSHER DILL TOMATOES
OLIVES — PICKLES
LUNCH MEAT
ALPINE CHEESE
TRAIL BOLOGNA

OPEN ON SUNDAY
PALM'S
CARRY-OUT
PHONE 156

Church Briefs

Evangelistic mission of the Adelphi Methodist church will begin Tuesday and continue through March 1 with services at 7:30 p. m. nightly. Miss Ava Hamer will be song leader and the Rev. Donald Disbennet will be evangelist.

"Victory Sunday" will be observed during worship services Sunday at Ashville Methodist church charge. Many from the congregations also are to attend a district victory service at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Lancaster First church with Dr. J. Otis Young as guest speaker.

Special revival services will begin Sunday in Darbyville Church of the Nazarene featuring the Rev. Don Carter and special music by the Stookey Trio. Services will be held at 7:30 p. m. nightly through March 1.

The three churches of Stoutsville — Reformed, Lutheran and EUB — will join in a mid-week Lenten Union service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Reformed E and R church. Rev. Allan Garner of the Stoutsville EUB church will be speaker. Union World Day of Prayer will be observed by the churches at 2 p. m. Friday in the Lutheran church.

★ BEE GEE ★

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- Celina Feeders and Tanks
- Ottawa Grain Handling Equipment
- Templeton Manure Loaders
- Stanhoist Loaders and Elevators
- Lincoln Farm Welders
- Mt. Vernon Fertilizer and Lime Distributors
- Lombard Chain Saws
- Comfort Sprayers
- Dobbins Sprayers
- Bolens Garden Tractors
- Danuser Post Hole Diggers
- Yetter Disc Coulters
- Dunlop Tires
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New Power—new acceleration—new passing ability!
New, even finer Powerglide automatic transmission.*
New Power Steering. (Optional at extra cost.)
Entirely New in Comfort with new Curved One-Piece Windshield. New Crank-Type Regulators for Ventipanes. New Foot-Form Clutch and Brake Pedals. And the softer, smoother Knee-Action Ride.

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CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 522



Farm Talk Featured During Rotary Meeting

Experimental Ag Work Is Outlined

Chester Hutchison Guest Speaker For Rural-Urban Meet

Approximately 100 members of Circleville Rotary Club and their guests attended an annual "rural-urban" meeting Thursday noon in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center.

Following dinner and the introduction of the guests, Russ Palm, program chairman, presented Chester Hutchison, dean of agriculture of Ohio State university who spoke on, "New Developments in Agriculture."

Hutchison, a former Pickaway Countian, spoke mainly about experimental work in agriculture and the changes in farm living during the last 40 years.

He said that, in 1910, a trip from Ashville to Circleville was an all-day job; however, now there is no difficulty in traveling. He added that in 1910 there were 32 million farm population and in 1952 the farm population is 23 million, but they are now producing more and feeding more people.

HE SAID we are moving fast into mechanized farming; and used as an example the fact that in 1919 there were 1,000 tractors in the United States and today there are four million.

"Farmers can be commended for the type of work they are doing," he said, "and they would even be appreciated more if we could get across to people the complexity of farming; for it takes a great amount of knowledge to be a successful farmer today."

He added that, in addition to knowledge, it also takes between \$40 thousand and \$75 thousand dollars to buy a farm and bring it to a producing basis.

Hutchison added that for every dollar invested in experimental research work in farming there has been a return of \$200. There has been an increase of 15 bushels per acre in corn as the result of using hybrid seed, and the potential yield can be 40 bushels per acre more.

There have also been increases in wheat, milk and poultry production as a result of these studies, which include uses of animal protein factors, cross breeding, controls of diseases, weed control and insect control.

He ended by saying that he could go on indefinitely about improvements in all phases of farming and farm products, and experiments show that we can expect even greater increases and improvements in all fields.

"At the next meeting, Sterley Croman will show pictures of his trip to Europe."

Rawther Jolly Time Is Had At Display Of British Humor

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rawther jolly time at the Library of Congress yesterday.

It opened a display of British humor, as distilled from the pages of Punch, the British funny magazine. The British ambassador, and a large group of Britishers, dropped around to help everyone get the point.

Vernor W. Clapp, acting librarian, set the pace with this story: Fellow asked editor of Punch, "Why is Punch losing its wit?"

Editor: "Oh, it isn't losing it. It never had it."

Laughter "Good excellent," said a Britisher on my right.

Sir Roger Makins, the ambassador, was introduced. Tall, droll, balding fellow. Said Punch is as "British as roast beef, when there is any. In fact, it's the rib of that roast."

Sir Roger pointed to the differences in national humor. Recalled Bill Nye, the American humorist, made two trips to England. On

second trip Nye found Britishers had just started laughing at jokes he made on first trip.

The ambassador said the Scots laugh indefinitely at the same joke.

Indeed, he said, he agreed with someone who said, "The Scots laugh immoderately at stated intervals."

"Very good, excellent," said the Britisher.

But, Sir Roger said, as long as we understand each other's jokes we don't have to worry too much about the rest of our relationships. He then gave a sample of American humor.

Fellow climbs into a cab here in Washington. On way down Pennsylvania Avenue notices motto on Archibalds building, "The past is prelude." Asks cabbie what it means.

"That's government language," says the hacker, "for 'you ain't seen nothing yet!'"

British humor, the ambassador said, is more ironical, more restrained, more given to understatement. He suggested sending American humor abroad on a trip similar to Punch's in the hopes of cross-fertilization.

Sir Roger said everyone could see he hadn't been able to resist an attempt to be funny in his remarks. But, he said, "I'm going to close my remarks without what line."

"Very good, very excellent," said the Britisher.

Carried away with it all, a photographer came up and told me he was glad they were serving sherry so no one could accuse him of being Punch drunk.

I left, laughing moderately.

Local Students To Take Part In Feb. 22 Concert

James Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew of Circleville Route 3, and Edward C. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf of 237 E. Mound St., will sing with the Capital University Men's Glee Club when it appears in concert, at 3 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Feb. 22 in Mees Hall on the Capital campus.

Jim, a sophomore, finds time to take part in the orchestra, band, brass choir, and woodwind choir, in addition to his school activities and his work in the Glee Club.

Ed is a senior. In addition to his school activities and his work in the Glee Club, of which he is student manager, he also takes an active part in the brass choir, Men's orchestra, and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, of which he is national councilman.

He also directs the choir of the Grove City Methodist Church, teaches brass instruments in the Capital Conservatory and is soloist in the marching and concert bands.

Jim and Ed both received basic music instruction from Truman Eberly in Circleville High school, and Ed also received part of his basic music training from C. F. Zaenglein.

There is no admission charge for the concert. However, all seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Harm Harms, Glee Club Manager, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

Architect Dies

DAYTON (AP)—Arthur H. Geyer, 68, architect of the new University of Dayton fieldhouse, died Thursday.

Legless Girl, 8, Cheered By Mamie

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—Young Paula Martin, who will have to go through life with artificial legs, has an invitation to visit the White House, "when you are feeling fine again."

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower wrote a note to the 8-year-old girl, whose legs were amputated shortly before Christmas because of a rare blood disease.

The first lady encouraged Paula to recover soon and told her about the "sweet dresses and bonnets" she would be able to wear.

Mrs. Eisenhower also sent a tooled leather case to the Moundsville Child Study Club, which is holding a benefit for Paula on Feb. 20. This and other gifts will be auctioned off.

Fumes Kill Man

WELLSTON (AP)—Frank Butcher, a retired electrical welder, was killed by carbon monoxide fumes from a gas stove in his home Thursday.

Indians in New Mexico smoked wild tobacco before the coming of the white men.

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Life Membership In GOP Given Ike

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower has been elected an honorary life member of the National Republican Club of New York.

Only one other man ever has been so honored. He is former President Herbert Hoover.

Eisenhower's election last night was by acclamation at the club's Lincoln Day dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Crash Kills One

LIMA (AP)—Miss Mary Devilbis, 21, of Rt. 1, Spencerville, was killed in a two-car collision at an intersection early today.

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Grinding — Mixing
Daily Grain Market

It's News To Him

AKRON (AP)—It's news to Mayor Charles E. Shusser of Akron, he says, that he is being considered as an assistant to the U. S. secretary of labor. Such a rumor is circulating in Washington.

Coal Options Okd

ZANESVILLE (AP)—The Ohio Power Co. will purchase coal reserves worth \$1 million in Morgan and Noble Counties. The company has options on 10,000 acres.

AEC Boss Urges A-Bomb Buildup

DAIREN, Conn. (AP) — Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, says, "It is of the utmost importance that we speed the manufacture of atomic bombs so that we can be ready for emergencies."

Dean spoke last night at the 56th annual Lincoln Day dinner of the Norwalk Catholic Club.

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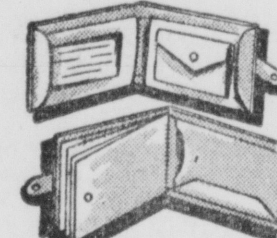
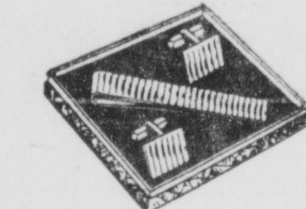


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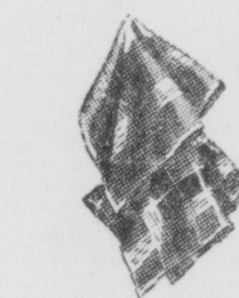
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Cloudy, Cold

Cloudy and cold tonight, lowest in mid-20's. Saturday warmer, but turning colder by night. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 29; at 8 a. m. today, 31. Year ago, high, 44; low, 21. Rain, .01 in. River, 6.38 ft.

Friday, February 13, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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70th Year—37

Jackson, Pickaway Move Into Winners' Bracket Finals

3 Overtimes Give Ashville 48-46 Decision

New Holland '5' Advances; Walnut, Monroe Drop Out

Pickaway's Pirates and Jackson's Wildcats stand alone Friday in the undefeated ranks of the 1953 Pickaway County basketball tournament.

Pickaway kept its tournament record unblemished Thursday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum by grinding out a 57-51 victory over Williamsport's Deers.

And the Jackson 'Cats swept into the winners' bracket finals with a 63-53 win over the Scioto Buffalos, hot and cold "spoiler" team of both league and tourney play this season.

But while those tests were the most important from the viewpoint of tournament standings, it was the traditional clash between Ashville's Broncos and Walnut's Tigers which will remain longest in the minds of the 1,890 fans on hand for the evening.

THE TWO teams battled tooth and nail through four periods of regular play without determining which was the better squad.

Then they fought in an overtime, sudden death overtime and another sudden death period before a winner was named.

Ashville topped the Walnut aggregation by a 48-46 decision in the third overtime period of the fan-killing contest.

Final decision of Thursday's tournament play was an 86-62 victory by New Holland's Bulldogs over Monroe's Indians, last year's tournament champions.

The Indians were eliminated from this year's tournament with the defeat, along with Walnut's Tigers.

Of all the thrillers seen to date in this year's tournament, the Walnut-Ashville clash is without question the standout.

WALNUT opened the contest with a quick 2-0 lead on a bucket by Ronnie Althaus, but Ashville retaliated with a free throw and a bucket to take a 3-3 advantage. Walnut tied the count at 3-3 then, but Ashville collected another charity toss and was on its way toward establishing a lead.

Ashville posted a 12-7 advantage over the Tigers to end the first period of play, while piling up a seemingly comfortable 30-13 margin at the half. Walnut's big gun, Althaus, collected his fourth personal foul during the second stanza.

Walnut began fighting back uphill during the third frame, rising from a 17-point deficit at the beginning of the frame to only a 38-27, 11-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Powder Blast Kills 12 Men In California

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—A flicker of flame and a wisp of smoke spurted from an explosive-mixing "dope house" at the Hercules Powder Company in nearby Pinole Thursday. As workers rushed to fight the fire, an explosion reduced the brick building to rubble.

Twelve men were torn to bits. Bodies and parts of bodies were hurled as far as 250 feet.

The explosion threw bricks from the building 700 feet. It shook four counties. It even got a reaction on the University of California seismograph at Berkeley, 12 miles to the south. San Francisco, 20 airline miles away, was jolted.

An employee who declined to give his name said the "dope houses" were considered relatively safe from explosion. He said three had burned in the last four years without exploding.

Only two men were in the 25 by 50 foot brick building which was used for mixing "dope"—liquid ingredients of dynamite. They presumably touched off the plant fire whistle which brought workers running. Then came the blast which "almost knocked our heads off," said workers farthest from the scene. Those closer to the explosion didn't live.

Eugene D. Hatfield, Hercules employment supervisor, said: "We probably will never know the cause of the blast."

The Hercules plant has been hit by other explosions. Last March one man was killed. Two others died when the nitroglycerine building blew up in June, 1948. A similar blast in 1944 killed two men.



CALLING THEIR CRIME a betrayal of the United States, President Eisenhower refuses to save convicted atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg (above) from the electric chair. Emanuel H. Bloch, lawyer for the doomed pair, said he will appeal to the Supreme Court for a reversal of a lower court order denying a new trial to the Rosenbergs. The spies are in Sing Sing prison.

Dulles Has Hopes For Defense Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles says "there is a good chance" for formation of a European Defense Community and he hopes that "concrete evidence" of progress will be forthcoming promptly.

Dulles gave that report of his impressions of a flying trip to European capitals, from which he returned Monday, in a radio and television broadcast to the nation Thursday night.

He cautioned that the alternatives to formation of a European Defense Community are considered by President Eisenhower to be weak, and he said the security of Europe itself and in some degree the security of the United States depend upon successful accomplishment of the undertaking.

Six European nations, Italy, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, signed a treaty to create the EDC last May.

DULLES SAID it was then expected this treaty and related arrangements for tying it to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would be ratified and made operative in six months. Actually, he noted, months have passed and ratification is still lacking.

This has been "disconcerting" to the U. S., Dulles said, because American security plans are based upon eventual inclusion of German military strength in the Western European defense system. That, he said, is what the EDC was designed to accomplish.

EDC was developed by European leaders, he declared, and in supporting it the U. S. has not "been trying to impress an American scheme on Europe."

In the last seven years, he said, this country has contributed \$30 billion to Europe and stationed "tens of thousands of our armed forces" there because European security vitally affects American security.

"But our effort," he continued, "will not permanently serve Europe, or ourselves, or humanity, unless it fits into a constructive program for European unity. Nothing that the U. S. can do will ever be enough to make Europe safe if it is divided into rival national camps."

"PRESIDENT Eisenhower himself said recently that he was impressed with the 'feebleness' of alternatives to the European Defense Community."

The Eisenhower administration is understood to have no alternative

plan for the defense of Western Europe under formal study, having committed itself to EDC.

There are at least two theoretical alternatives. One would be for the U. S. to make direct arrangements for the rearmament of Western Germany, though that is considered virtually impossible because of French opposition.

The other would be for the U. S. to make new plans for a "peripheral defense" built upon bases in England, Spain and Greece.

Dulles has been pressing for faster action on EDC so he can demonstrate to Congress in the first part of April that strong defenses are in prospect and justify further U. S. aid to European forces. He hopes to be able to go to the North Atlantic Treaty meeting at Paris April 23 with assurances that U. S. aid will be continued for another year.

GOP Chairman Under Fire For Accepting Fee

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Kansas legislators today asked an investigation of a 1951 state business transaction in which C. W. (Wes) Roberts, now the Republican party's national chairman, received a reported \$11,000 fee.

A lawmaker raised the question of lobbying and said he could not find that Roberts was registered as a lobbyist at the time. This is required by state law.

Roberts declared: "There is no mystery about any part of the entire transaction. I have never engaged in any lobbying at any time."

He said it appeared to him "somebody is trying to stir up a cyclone in a 'thimble.'"

An insurance firm reported Thursday it paid Roberts \$11,000 to negotiate the sale of a building to the state in 1951. Roberts at that time was in public relations work.

The state legislature appropriated \$110,000 to buy the building.

State Sen. W. D. Weigand, a Republican who also was a member of the 1951 legislature, said:

"I would consider that Mr. Roberts was engaged in lobbying activities. I definitely feel there should be further investigation of this matter."

The building was constructed in 1928 on state property at the Norton, Kan., tuberculosis sanatorium. The cost was listed in state architect records at \$47,048. An addition was built in 1933 costing \$14,276.

At the time the Legislature made the \$110,000 appropriation in 1951 the insurance firm carried book value of the building at \$17,000.

State Insurance Commissioner Frank Sullivan had asked the insurance company to explain why its annual statement showed only \$99,250 received for the building when the legislature appropriated more.

Reds Hurlled Back

SEOUL (AP)—Allied soldiers hurled back seven Communist attacks and killed or wounded 200 Reds as bloody fighting erupted across the 155-mile Korean battle front today.

Ike Lifts Price Controls Off Thousands Of Items

Rent Controls Go Into Effect Here Feb. 21; Landlords Must Register

Rent control on housing will go into effect in five townships of Pickaway County on Feb. 21, officials of the Office of Rent Stabilization announced here Friday.

Starting next Monday, landlords will be required to register all dwellings in the townships of Circleville, Harrison, Madison, Walnut and Washington.

The action will follow through on an announcement last September when sections of Pickaway, Franklin and Fairfield counties were declared part of a critical area for defense planning.

John B. Barton, area rent director, and Carl J. Martin, chief examiner for the area, came to Circleville Friday to announce plans and confer with Mayor Ed Amey.

A TEMPORARY rent control office will be opened in City Hall at 9 a. m. Monday. For the time being, the office will be located in that of the city service director, first door on the right inside the Court St. entrance to the municipal building.

Trained personnel will be sent here from the Columbus office to handle registrations and advise all interested parties.

"We aren't going to be rough on anyone," Barton said. "There are two sides to every question, and

that certainly goes for problems between landlords and tenants."

The officials pointed out that, while the future of rent control as a national policy is in doubt, arrangements have to be made on assumption the regulations will continue in various areas.

Hearings on the future of rent control begin in Washington next month.

Starting Monday, and up to Feb. 21, everyone who rents any type of housing accommodations will be required to register their property. It was explained the rules will cover "everything from hotels and motels down to shacks and trailer space."

THE OFFICE in City Hall will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., with exception of Saturday.

Noting the short time remaining between now and deadline for registrations, Barton emphasized there is still a great deal of preliminary work to be done here before full application of rent control becomes possible.

He observed "it will be the first time Circleville has had rent control, and we intend to be reasonable about it from the very beginning."

Stabilization of rent controls, Barton stressed, can't be done rapidly because of many factors

that have to be considered for the new area involved and for individual cases.

Inference was that it would be well into March or April before regulations begin to hold along a set line here.

For purposes of data to be filed next week and thereafter, rents in the five townships of Pickaway County are considered to have been "frozen" last Aug. 1.

"BUT WE don't want landlords or tenants to feel that they're stuck with whatever their situation happened to be on that date," Barton said. "Full opportunities will be given to landlords, for example, to show improvements, increased services or the like since Aug. 1, 1952."

Business places are not involved in the regulations going into effect. "The rules will apply only to those places in which people live," Barton said.

Explaining local administration planned for the setup, Barton continued:

"I've asked Mayor Amey to appoint a five-man board of local citizens who will assist us in the administration of rent control for this area."

"The group will be known as a rent advisory board, and its purpose will be to put rent control on a home rule basis."

"In Columbus we will handle the technical details and define policies, of course, but we will always be guided by recommendations of the local board here."

The local rent control board will be composed of one landlord representative, one tenant representative and three "public interest" representatives.

Amey indicated he has no idea as yet as to who will be willing to serve on the board.

Rent control officials said they hope to confer soon with spokes-

men for Pickaway County Bar Association on legal matters to be expected through application of the regulations.

Barton made it clear the rent control representative coming Monday from Columbus will be willing to advise anyone uncertain about the control provisions.

He also pointed out the community, through its Council, can reject rent control "if Council can prove there is no housing shortage here."

IT WAS recently announced here that federal aid is available for cer-

(Continued on Page Two)

Delay Granted In Arraignment Of Mary Ruff

Arraignment of Mary Agnes Ruff, under first-degree murder indictment in the slaying of her husband, was continued probably until some day next week on a request Friday by defense counsel.

Arraignment had been tentative set for 2 p. m. Friday, but Defense Attorney Joe Adkins asked for more time to permit another member of defense counsel, Paul Gingham of Columbus, to read the indictment.

Gingham was reported to be in St. Louis on other business and is not expected back until Sunday.

Judge William D. Radcliff had said he would be guided by the wishes of opposing counsel in setting the arraignment date. New date for the arraignment was not announced.

Mrs. Ruff has been held since Jan. 15, the day her husband, Daniel, was found shot to death in their home near South Bloomfield. She was recently removed from Pickaway County jail to Berger Hospital for examination and medical care.

It was understood she will be present for the arraignment.

Meanwhile, arraignments are to be held later Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hutchinson of Columbus, indicted for grand larceny; and Frederick Arthur Regan of Ashville, accused of felonious assault.

Couple Takes \$10 In Sale Of Their Baby

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police said today a Columbus couple accepted a \$10 down payment for the \$500 sale of a four-month old baby boy.

Ricco Thomas, 28-year-old laborer, was charged with contributing to the neglect of a minor and his 17-year-old wife was taken to the juvenile center.

Sgt. Ralph H. Shirk and Policewoman Dorothy L. Neely stationed themselves Thursday night in the home of persons who were previously approached through intermediaries about the sale.

Shirk said the Thomases first demanded \$1,000, but the policeman told them:

"We don't have that much money. But I do think we could spare \$500."

The policeman said he would make a \$10 down payment with the understanding the balance would be paid today when the baby was delivered.

Once the \$10 was in Thomas' hand, Shirk revealed his identity. The couple said they intended to use the money to finance a trip.

Officers said the baby had been taken to Circleville relatives about four weeks ago.

7,571 Pledged

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio area of the Methodist church said today 7,571 persons pledged themselves to Christianity during the first four days of a seven-district evangelical campaign.

Army Plans Servicewide Test For Blood Plasma Substitute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today authorized a test of a sugar substance called "Dextran" as a substitute for blood plasma, but urged that public blood donations continue undiminished.

Col. John R. Wood, Army chief medical researcher, said the tests authorized by the surgeon general will be carried out in the Far East, Europe and the United States.

The idea is to see if Dextran is safer than blood plasma in treating shock resulting from war wounds, burns or injury and in aiding patients undergoing surgical operations.

These are principal uses of blood plasma which, however, sometimes can cause a liver disease known as "serum hepatitis." Dextran, Army doctors said, is free of that hazard and costs \$6.50 a pint compared with \$27 for plasma.

WOOD SAID the tests are optional; doctors can use their own judgment about making the substitution. He said the tests will end April 15, when the Army will consider whether the substitution should be ordered.

The colonel said he wanted to emphasize these points:

1. It is true that any major use of Dextran would cut down correspondingly the Army's requirements

for blood plasma, but whole blood, for which there is no substitute, will still be needed to make plasma for other uses and for use by itself. The Army today uses three times as much whole blood to make any given amount of plasma.

2. Even though the military requirement for whole blood donations would be reduced, the Red Cross will have a continuing and possibly ever-increasing requirement for blood donations from the public.

Col. Wood said the new, service-wide tests of Dextran—a substance derivable from cane sugar, molasses or beet juice—were prompted by this evidence:

1. Trial of the product in civilian approximately 3,000 military and civilian patients in this country over a period of several years showed it was a "completely adequate substitute" for plasma for certain important uses.

2. Trial of Dextran in more than 60 battle casualties in Korea bore out the initial evidence.

3. Early this year, the services sent limited quantities of Dextran to certain hospitals in the United States and to Korea. Fragmentary reports were so promising that the Army surgeon general decided this week to extend the tests to every Army hospital and medical installation.

Ag Chief Under Fire For His Farm Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm state congressmen fired harsh words today at the first official speech of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, who also has been on the receiving end of criticism about falling farm prices.

Eisenhower administration farm officials are puzzled. Further, they hardly know what to do about complaints that Benson is not taking aggressive action to halt the farm price decline.

The farm officials aren't talking publicly about congressional complaints because they are still hopeful of maintaining close relations with the lawmakers. But they point out, in off-the-record discussions, that Benson has pledged to carry out faithfully all the price support programs set up by the preceding Democratic administration.

In no case, they say, has a price support commitment made by Benson's Democratic predecessor,

Charles F. Brannan, been abandoned.

They also say that if Brannan were still in office and if he adhered to his previously stated farm price support policies, he would stand pat on present programs.

Sen. Young (R-ND) commented that "if President Eisenhower had expressed the same views in the campaign, he wouldn't have received the votes of the farm states. I just can't see how the Republican party can afford to take that kind of position."

He added that he listened to Benson's talk in St. Paul Tuesday night and declared: "My reaction was just the same as the reaction of his audience—no applause."

It was recalled that during the campaign, Eisenhower said he favored a price support program of 90 per cent of parity until about 1954 and 100 per cent after that.

Cleveland Woman Faces Accusation

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Cleveland woman who visited the Soviet Union in 1951 was summoned to court today on a charge of lying to obtain her passport.

A federal grand jury accuses Mrs. Myrtle Levy Dennis, 41, of using her sister's given name, Laura Ophelia, and her own last name on the passport. She went to Moscow as a member of the 18-member American delegation to the World Federation of Trade Unions. After the group returned, a Senate committee contended 14 of the 18 were Communists and named her as one of them.

It's New Years!

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chinese New Year starts at midnight tonight. They're anticipating the advent of the year 4650.

Only 17 Pct. Of Living Cost Still Curbed

Gasoline Hike Hinted But Sohio Spokesmen Silent On Subject

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's steady return to a free-market economy pried the price lids off more thousands of items today and tabbed some 2,000 price control workers for dismissal.

An order released late Thursday decontrolled such things as poultry, eggs, soaps, gasoline, crude oil and all rubber products. The list also included paper and paper products, shortenings, most minor metals and scrap, paints and prefabricated houses.

All in all, they came to 15 per cent of the items which comprise the cost of living index, leaving only about 17 per cent of these still under control.

In Cleveland, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio remained silent on the possibility of a gasoline price increase as a result of the lifting of ceilings on the fuel.

Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill predicted some price hikes would result. He mentioned gasoline specifically.

A SOHIO spokesman, however, said the company had no announcement at present.

Recently, Sam H. Elliott, Sohio vice president in charge of sales, strongly urged the lifting of gasoline controls. He said Sohio stations and those operated by its dealers were "caught in a squeeze" by ceilings.

Sohio usually sets the price trend. The administration is expected to make a start today on the dismantling of production and materials controls.

The Office of Defense Mobilization, it was learned, plans to announce an easing of the controlled materials plan—the basic system for allocating steel, copper and aluminum.

It is understood that the action, to be effective at once, will permit producers of the three defense metals to sell freely any of their output which is not claimed by priority users.

Purchasers of the metal would be free to use it as they choose. Control officials call this an "open-end" system. It is to continue until mid-year, when, as President Eisenhower has announced, some simplified machinery will be established to insure deliveries of the three basic metals to military and atomic energy claimants. This, it is understood, would leave civilian users completely free of allocations.

Among those things still controlled are major items like milk

(Continued on Page Two)

Scio Pottery Has Birthday

SCIO (AP)—The Scio-Ohio Pottery celebrated its 20th birthday today and this Harrison County village's 1,552 residents are joining in the fun.

The pottery was started this date in 1933 by the late Lewis P. Reese who later built a reputation for profit-sharing on a lavish scale. Residents turned out to help him in 1947 when the pottery burned down and was rebuilt.

On schedule for today was a showing of a motion picture, "The Scio Story," about the pottery, a basketball game and a supper.

1,500 Iranians Killed In Quake

TEHRAN (AP)—Reports reaching the Iranian government today estimated that about 1,500 persons were killed Thursday when an earthquake virtually wiped out the village of Torrood.

Fifteen truckloads of soldiers and 16 Army jeeps loaded with blankets, medical supplies and food were sent to the distressed area. Reports indicated there were no more than 50 survivors at the most in the village, approximately 90 miles from Shahrud.

Corrections Being Made In Ohio Code Revision Bill

COLUMBUS (AP) — Printers today began making 1,197 corrections in a bill that gives Ohio the first general revision of its laws in 42 years. Both houses of the Legislature approved the bulky code revision bill and only corrections stand between it and consideration by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The law will go into effect Oct. 1.

The printer estimates he will have the bill ready Feb. 24. After receiving the governor's proposed budget Monday afternoon, the Legislature will recess until the code revision bill is ready.

The governor conferred Thursday with both Republican and Democratic leaders of the House on the legislative program he recommended in his "State of the State" message to the assembly last month. Lausche said the meeting was "pleasant," but refused to say whether any agreements were reached. He plans a similar meeting Monday with Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) and Minority Leader Joseph W. Bartunek (D-Cuyahoga).

OTHER legislative developments Thursday included:

The House agreed to Senate amendments to the emergency bill appropriating \$255,500 to finance Ohio's sesquicentennial celebration. The bill now goes to the governor.

The House received a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment creating a state board of education with authority to appoint the state director of education. The governor now appoints him.

The Senate received a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to allow county central committees of the same political party as a deceased member of the Legislature to name his successor for the unexpired term.

Only a special election called by the governor can fill such a vacancy now. Because of the expense, such elections are rare.

The burden of the opposition to the code revision bill was carried by Sen. Fred Hoffman (R-Hamilton).

Ohio Beef Sold At 39 Cents And At Profit

MARION (AP) — Buyers continued today to gobble up Ohio-grown beef on sale at 39 cents a pound, the same cut-price charged earlier at Columbus for New Zealand meat.

But, Merle Wise, the Ohio beef booster who launched the sale, said he wasn't taking any loss even at that price.

"Waldock's (meat packer) in Sandusky and a small wholesaler here and I sorta combined on this deal," said Wise. "Each of us is shaving his profit so no one will lose money. This New Zealand beef sorta made us mad."

"We just got 25 more head in and I hope that lasts out the day. It'll just about have to. We can't cut it any faster."

Eavey's of Columbus also featured cut-price domestic beef and sales increased greatly.

Wise said other Marion butchers were getting from 49 to 63 cents a pound for comparable roasts and 69-89 cents for comparable steaks.

By noon Thursday, all but 9,000 pounds of his fresh-killed beef was gone and he ordered another 15,000 pounds to last out the week.

Roasts, round and club steaks went at 39 cents while T-bone and cube steaks sold for 39 cents.

Sales of New Zealand beef, ended in Columbus, continued in an Oberlin supermarket at 49 cents for round and sirloin and 10 cents more for steaks.

James Long, manager of the Oberlin market said he sold "practically all" of the 2,000 pounds put on the counter Thursday and had ordered another 2,000 pounds for today. Still another 2,000 pounds, he said, would be ordered for Saturday.

Long challenged the Cleveland Retail Meat Dealers Association on the quality of the imported meat. He said customers in the college city of 5,066 like it a lot and told him so.

A. J. Ver Steegh, manager of the Cleveland association, had said the New Zealand beef failed to sell at regular prices when put on sale at a few stores there. He said the imported meat was grass fed and consequently course.

Valentine Hails Mrs. Valentine

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Valentine is going to get a Valentine from Valentine, Nebraska.

Mrs. Nebraska Valentine is a school teacher in Baughman, Ky.

A committee planning the annual Valentine's Day celebration here ran across her name in a college alumni list, contacted her and prepared a special Valentine. The annual influx of Valentines for remailing with the city's well-known cachet topped 4,900 Thursday. The heart-shaped mark contains the words: "Saint and city greetings from Valentine, Neb."

Ag Chief Under Fire

(Continued from Page One) ity to invoke nor the means to implement." "Inefficiency," he said, "should not be subsidized in agriculture or any other economy, and relief programs should be operated as such."

"Too many Americans are calling on Washington to do for them what they should be willing to do for themselves."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said, "It appears we're getting the 1953 edition of 'prosperity' is just around the corner" when he (Benson) pleads for 'orderly marketing' and asks that farmers not have undue pessimism. The time to prevent disaster is before it happens."

Sen. Maybank (D-SC) urged that the banking committee, on which he is senior minority member, call Benson for quizzing on his price support views.

"If this speech is an indication of the policy-thinking on the part of the new secretary," said Maybank, "then God help the poor, hard-working dirt farmers of this country because they certainly will not find a friend in the Department of Agriculture."

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) declared that if the agriculture secretary "intends to wait until disaster strikes the farm economy before he tries to remedy it, he will find it will take him longer than his four-year tenure of office to end a farm depression."

The situation on price supports is this: Such major crops as wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts are being supported at 90 per cent of parity, the minimum level set by Congress under the Truman administration. Parity is a calculated price said by law to be fair to farmers in terms of the things they must buy.

Other crops and products are being supported at levels set by Brannan. Only in the case of beef cattle, hogs, poultry, eggs, and some fruits and vegetables are there no price supports. Much of the recent decline in prices has been in the livestock field.

Benson aides point out that Brannan did not choose to set up price supports for meat animals and poultry products, and would not do so now if he held firm to his previously stated views.

Brannan often contended it was not feasible to support these livestock items because Congress had failed to provide a workable method.

Benson assistants also note that the cattle industry has consistently opposed both government price supports and controls. The secretary said last week that the only current demand for cattle supports was that coming from Democrat members of Congress.

100 Skulls Sold Yearly To Dentists

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dental supply salesmen Henry H. Hirsch estimated today he sells about 100 human skulls a year.

In addition, he sells about 200 full lower jaw sections. Dentists use them for demonstration purposes for their patients.

"They (the skulls) come from China," he said, "but I don't ask any questions about how they get them. We can get skulls from wherever there has been a war. In 1950 and 1951 they came from Germany."

Pope Asks Mercy For Rosenbergs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — L'Osservatore Romano said today Pope Pius XII has intervened in behalf of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, atomic spies sentenced to death in the United States.

The Vatican newspaper indicated the pontiff has asked that, if possible, their lives be spared. The newspaper statement was in reply to accusations in some newspapers that the pope had remained "impassive" to pleas directed to him to intervene in the case.

Cuyahoga Loses Tax Appeal Case

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court today refused to rescue Cuyahoga County from an order for a 25 per cent increase in real estate tax valuations.

The court's decision came on a request for relief from Cuyahoga County officials, who refused to go along with an order by the state board of tax appeals. The board is in the midst of a program to make all Ohio county real estate tax valuations 50 per cent of market value.

Blaze Extinguished

Fire started by a faulty gas stove connection Friday brought Circleville Fire Department to 487 E. Franklin St. The alarm, at 9:15 a. m., was sounded when a rubber hose connected to a gas stove came loose and the gas ignited. No serious damage was reported. Firemen also were called out at about 2:30 p. m. Thursday to Moats garage, Court St. and Wilson Ave., to douse a gasoline blaze. Damage was light.



PVT. WILKINSON

Pvt. Wilkinson Now Training In San Diego, Calif.

Marine Pvt. Donald M. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson of 338 E. Mill St., is now undergoing training in the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Wilkinson enlisted in the Marine Corps at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Cincinnati, on December 11, 1952.

The nine-week "boot camp" instructs recruits in basic military subjects including three weeks of weapons instruction at the Camp Matthews Rifle Range, situated 15 miles north of San Diego.

Upon completion of recruit training, each Marine recruit will be granted a 10-day leave and, if he maintained a good record during the training period, will be promoted to Private First Class.

After four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., Pvt. Wilkinson will then be assigned to a Marine Corps post or station for duty or to a Marine Corps school for advance training.

Conservancy Accounting Asked

COLUMBUS (AP) — City Councilman O. J. Fillinger today said he plans to demand a complete financial accounting for the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District.

Fillinger, irritated because the district has replied to a verbal request for a financial report, said he would ask the Columbus city auditor, R. P. Bartholow, to make the inquiry. Fillinger said he understood the district has spent \$300,000 in tax money, mostly for paper and legal work.

Jackson Company Facing Walkout

JACKSON (AP) — About 300 employees of the Globe Iron Co. and the Jackson Iron & Steel Co. are scheduled to strike Sunday.

The CIO Steelworkers Union local filed strike notice Thursday after several days negotiations with James Bentley, federal conciliator, failed to produce a salary settlement. A Globe spokesman said it will be the first time in 34 years his company has been closed by a strike.

It's A Little Late, But It's Christmas

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C. (AP) — When Airman Troy Epps returned home from Korea this week the Christmas tree was ablaze with lights. Packaged presents lay beneath the tree.

His mother, father and wife had kept it that way since Christmas, waiting for him.

"It's wonderful to have a Christmas even though it's a little late," said Epps. "Christmas in Korea was just another day."

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 2-4 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 37 north, 45 south. Normal minimum 21-25. Rising temperatures at beginning of period. Colder Sunday night and Monday. Warmer again by Wednesday. Rain likely Saturday night and Sunday, and rain or snow about Tuesday. Total precipitation about one-half inch.

Bank With Confidence At

The Circleville Savings Bank

118 N. COURT ST.
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Christmas Club
Mortgage Loans
Personal Loans
Home Imp. Loans
Low Cost Auto and Appliance Loans
COMPLETE, COURTEOUS BANKING SERVICE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
That is a sign of the master workman. A hunger for efficiency and perfection advances civilization. Men who retire do not live long. My heart rejoiced in all my labor.—Ecc. 2:10.

Mrs. Roy Strawser of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be a 50-50 Dance at Tarlton Community Hall, February 14. Music by Clyde Arledge's Buckeye Ramblers. Walter Huffer, caller.

Join the parade and get your ticket early for George Washington Birthday Dinner, Feb. 19, Methodist Church Basement. Tickets can be obtained from any member of Methodist Men's Club.

Claude Russell of Ashville Route 1 is a medical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. He is in room 317.

There will be a food sale, Saturday, February 14, starting 9 a. m. in Jim Brown's Store, by Trail-makers Class of Calvary EUB church.

Mrs. Katie Rife of Columbus, sister of Mrs. A. H. Lagore of 215 W. Mound St., has been admitted in Mercy hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 104.

The regular monthly card party sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Joseph's will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17, in church basement. Public invited.

See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors for the best deal in town on a new Chrysler or Plymouth—also guaranteed used cars. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday evening, February 14.

A-2c David E. Luckhart has been graduated from radio school at Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. and is spending a 28-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, of Cedar Heights Rd. Following leave, he will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Ashville Pythian Sisters will hold a bake sale, Feb. 14 starting 10 a. m. in Baum's Variety Store, Ashville.

Pvt. William A. Raymond spent last weekend with his father, William E. Raymond, and family at 470 E. Franklin St. His service address is: 52235764, Co. A, 2nd Bn., MRTC, Camp Pickett, Va.

Ohio Publisher Cited By Jury

DETROIT (AP) — The Kable News Co. of Canton was one of six firms indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of violating interstate commerce laws by shipping obscene literature.

The firm was indicted with Star Publishers, Inc., New York, for publication and distribution of "Sinful Life," by Glen Watkins.

The maximum penalty could be \$5,000. The grand jury interviewed 20 Detroit distributors and 20 taxpayers who had complained.

Theft Of Dog Costs Man \$25

Clifford Kuhn of New Holland Route 1 was fined \$25 and costs Friday before the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for stealing a dog.

Kuhn was accused of stealing a "cur dog, part hound," valued at \$59. The accusation was filed by Orley Rutter of Williamsport.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

SALES & SERVICE
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Bank With Confidence At

The Circleville Savings Bank

118 N. COURT ST.
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Christmas Club
Mortgage Loans
Personal Loans
Home Imp. Loans
Low Cost Auto and Appliance Loans
COMPLETE, COURTEOUS BANKING SERVICE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Only 17 Pct. Of Living Cost Still Curbed

(Continued from Page One) and dairy products such as butter and cheese; oleomargarine; dry groceries; cigarettes; beer; major metals including copper, aluminum, steel and nickel; lumber, industrial and farm equipment; and the big household appliances.

The price order was the second within a week's time and a third is in the works, to be sent out within a few days. The first, issued last Friday, decontrolled meat and nearly all department store goods. Another order the same day knocked out wage curbs.

Freehill said dismissal notices, effective March 15, will be handed out Monday to about 2,000 of the 4,500 employees in the government's disintegrating price control machinery.

A last-minute decision kept price curbs on milk and dairy products and took them off petroleum products.

Freehill said some price hikes will result from the order, notably on gasoline, crude oil and tires and tubes. He said prices on other items probably will not be affected since many already are selling below ceilings.

CONTROLS WENT into effect two years ago last month. They are due to expire automatically April 30, but administration spokesmen have set April 15 as the ultimate target date for wiping them out.

So far, Eisenhower has not asked for standby power to re-impose controls should an emergency arise. Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), who has introduced a bill to do this, has said the administration has assured him it has an open mind on the subject of standby controls.

Taft Thinks CIO Wants Law Repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the CIO has proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley law, Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today he thinks the labor organization "only wants to repeal the law."

The CIO proposals hit at major provisions of the labor relations law. It said it favors repeal, but because of the "realities of the situation" will participate in moves to work out amendments. Taft said he agreed that some technical changes ought to be made and language clarified—one of the CIO points. Beyond that, he largely disagreed.

Famous Saloon Keeper Is Dead

CINCINNATI (AP) — John J. Murphy, a retired cafe operator who wouldn't allow women into his saloon, and who didn't have any chairs in the place either, died here Thursday. He suffered a stroke Sunday. He was 92.

Friends said Murphy didn't provide chairs because he figured if you wanted to sit down, you'd had too much and were ready to go home. He also became recognized for the 16-ounce beers and Mulligan stew given away at his saloon on St. Patrick's Day.

Chakores Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
SAT. and SUN.

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
"Jack and the Beanstalk"
"SUPER-COLOR"
—HIT NO. 2—

DOUGLAS MAYO
JOHN WALTER
AGAR BRENNAN

WARNER BROS.
"ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE"

Heroism, Panic Seen Aboard U.S. Freighter

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Survivors of four mysterious explosions at sea that blasted sheets of flame through the American freighter President Pierce landed here today with tales of heroism, panic and a sailor's ordeal by fire and icy waves.

Fire still smoldered in one hold of the Pierce as an investigation was started. Investigators said there was no suspicion of sabotage.

One of the three seriously injured crewmen, Seaman Earlwyn Jocoey of New London, Conn., was knocked unconscious by one blast and came to on the deck, his clothes blazing.

A human torch, he ran to the side and dove into the icy Pacific. He watched in horror as the Pierce moved slowly away and almost out of sight.

Then it turned around and started back. Jocoey, chilled to the bone and almost despairing of his life, thrashed the water wildly to attract attention.

He was plucked out of the sea and returned to the still-blazing ship after nearly two agonizing hours in the salt water.

A small boat from the naval transport Barrett, summoned by an SOS, bobbed up and down on 20 foot waves and removed the nine uninjured American passengers, Jocoey and two other injured crewmen, and a fourth crewman suffering from pneumonia.

Deep in the bowels of the stricken freighter, heroic crewmen sprang into action against the blistering flames.

The 7,000-ton military cargo included petroleum products, lumber, mail and cotton. The cotton may have created enough heat to cause a spontaneous combustion explosion, some speculated.

Burglar's Call Brings Surprises

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lawrence Lala, 39, was surprised when he saw a man's hand reach through his bedroom window today and grab his clothes.

But the hand wasn't the only surprising thing about it. All winter no one had been able to force that window open.

Lala grabbed a shotgun, nabbed the thief and turned him over to police. Just as the patrol wagon was about to leave, Lala dashed out again and claimed his overcoat the thief was wearing.

Rent Controls Are Effective Here Feb. 21

(Continued from Page One) tain communities seeking to expand their housing accommodations. Barton made brief reference to that possibility and added:

"The best way to get rid of rent control is to build more homes — enough homes to provide adequate housing."

Owners of new dwellings under the regulations will be able to set a rent on their own estimates and then register the property within 30 days. Rent control officials will then inspect the property and either approve the rent, permit an increase or order a reduction.

Barton said: "Above all else, we want to make it clear this thing is going to be run on a local level. The landlord representative on the board should be vocal, and the tenant representative should also be ready to stand up for the rights of the tenants."

"The public interest representatives will, of course, serve in a neutral capacity, to help balance the opposing views that we will naturally expect."

No Hike Seen

AKRON (AP) — Auto tires and tubes won't go up in price even though their price controls have been removed, rubber industry spokesmen said today.

Saturday Sale
MEN'S SUITS
BROKEN SIZES
Values to \$50.00
SATURDAY ONLY
\$25
OPEN AT 9
KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
2 Family Features
TONY CURTIS-PIPER LAUREL
SON OF ALI BORN
SKY FULL OF MOON
"LOOSE NUTS" — COLOR CARTOON
STARTING
SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Features At:—
2 P. M. — 4 P. M. — 6 P. M. — 8 P. M. and 10 P. M.
The Greatest Musical Show On Earth!
John Philip Sousa's
STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER
TECHNICOLOR
CLIFTON WEBB
DEBRA ROBERT RUTH
PAGET-WAGNER-HUSSEY
—Also—
News — Cartoon
It Could Happen To You
Pete Smith

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A joke

5. Resorts

9. Article of virtue

10. Savor

12. Indigo plant (W. I.)

13. To make darker

14. Aim

15. Malt beverage

16. Neon (sym.)

17. Howl

18. As a dog

19. Pomological (abbr.)

20. Man's nickname

23. Indefinite article

24. Unless (L.)

25. Trail

27. Tie again

28. Assistant

29. Papa

30. Beast of burden

31. Sheltered side

32. Submerged

34. And (L.)

35. Lair

36. Pen-name of Charles Lamb

40. Shops

42. Tenor

43. Small drum

44. Reads metrically

45. Tastes

46. Units of resistance (elec.)

DOWN

1. Consort of Jupiter

2. Assam silkworm

3. Foolish

4. Toward

5. Booth

6. Peel

7. Question

8. The narrow-ing of a duct (Med.)

9. Offend (dia.)

10. Eng.

11. Foes

12. Break

13. Globule of day

18. Tree

19. Aloe fiber

20. Least fresh

21. Short arias

22. Manufactured

24. Northeast (abbr.)

26. Cerium (sym.)

27. Flowed

29. Witty play on words (pl.)

32. Prophets

33. Two-masted vessel

35. Globule of liquid

37. Fertile earth

38. Taverns

39. Roman money

41. Japanese ash

44. Therefore

Yesterday's Answer

Are Our Solons Disorderly Now?

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A freshman member of the Ohio House believes good order comes before the comfort of the legislators.

Rep. Thomas L. Thomas, Akron Democrat, has introduced the following resolution:

"That during sessions of the House of Representatives all members shall desist from placing their feet on the top of desks, and shall appear at all times in business dress, including necktie."

Water Ski Nuptial Idea Is All Wet

MIAMI, Fla. — Nineteen-year-old Betty Anderson and Frank Dyslin, 25, wanted a wedding on water skis because they met and fell in love while learning the sport.

So it started out that way Thursday, with the bride and groom skimming along behind the minister in a motorboat.

No one, however, could hear the Rev. Jefferson Stiles's words above the roar of the motors; the bathing suit of one of the bridesmaids split up the back; and finally both Betty and Frank pitched into the ocean.

The bride and groom swam to the beach. Rev. Stiles joined them there and had them repeat the vows while standing knee-deep in water.

about 9 a. m. planning to help the family move to a new farm in Sandusky County.

Farmer Wipes Out Family Of Four

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — A 49-year-old farmer shot his wife and two sons to death before taking his own life early Thursday.

Sheriff James Megley said neighbors discovered the bodies of Earl Rose, 49, his school-teacher wife, Marjorie, 47, and their two sons, James, 13, and Jerry, 10. The neighbors had gone to the home

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CINCINNATI DISTRICT MANAGER

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Adlai's Address To Set Records

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Democratic National Committee said today that at least two records will be broken when Adlai Stevenson makes his first major post-campaign speech tomorrow.

Stevenson, the Democrats' defeated presidential candidate, will address an eastern states Jefferson-Jackson dinner in New York City. CBS-TV will broadcast the address at 9:30 p.m., EST, with delayed radio broadcasts following via CBS at 10 p.m., EST and NBC at 11:30 p.m., EST.

Party Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said out-of-town reservations for the dinner and the number of listening-viewing parties organized for the occasion will set records.

Mitchell said the rally will be attended by Democratic leaders from more than 30 states, including 75 members of Congress from 20 states.

12 Men Indicted For Smuggling

DALLAS, Tex. — Twelve men were indicted here Thursday by a federal grand jury for alleged shipment of arms to Mexico.

The 25-page, 11 count indictment charged conspiracy to violate the neutrality act.

They are charged with having conspired to violate the arms export provisions of the neutrality act, relating to the export in com-

ROTHMAN'S

Wonderful to receive! Easy to buy! And this complete wardrobe of styles to choose from:

Reg. \$1.39 pair

Now A Sensational \$1.09 pair

A Whole Box of 3 pairs — only \$3.20

Fruit of the Loom

FINE NYLONS

For 10 Days Only!
60 Gauge Luxury Sheers
Remember Valentine's Day
Coming Saturday
Open Saturday Night
6:30 to 10:30

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A

53 Pontiac

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE

So much more of Everything—except price!

Measure the wonderful new Pontiac for size, beauty and performance against the finest and costliest cars.

Pontiac is big—with its new 122-inch wheelbase and roomy, comfortable bodies.

Pontiac is beautiful—easily the most distinctive car on the road—with luxurious color-matched interiors.

With Pontiac's famous Dual-Range power train* you get more power than you'll probably ever need—with a distinct saving in gasoline.

But most remarkable is Pontiac's price tag—just a shade above the lowest—and its wonderful reputation for dependability, economy and high re-sale value.

Come in and see for yourself that Pontiac offers much more of everything—except price!

FINEST OF FEATURES AT THEIR LOWEST COST

Completely New Dual-Stroke Styling

New Longer Wheelbase

Pontiac's Great Dual-Range Power Train*

Longer, Lovelier, Roomier Bodies

New One-Piece Panoramic Windshield and Rear Window

Pontiac's Wonderful New Power Steering*

Spectacular New Over-All Performance

*Optional at extra cost.

ENTER GM'S \$194,000 BETTER HIGHWAYS AWARDS CONTEST

ED HELWAGEN

400 N. Court St. Cincinnati, Ohio

February Furniture Sale!

STYLED FOR Modern Living

Priced-to-Sell Living Room Suites

Handsome Living Room Suites... Quality Constructed to Give You Years of Proud Use and Comfort.

2-PIECE

Living Room Suites

You'll Like The Colors and Styles — You'll Like The Prices!

Grey or Wine, Mohair Cover	Reg. \$169.50	Sale Price \$149.50
Green, Mohair	Reg. \$179.50	Sale Price \$159.50
Green or Grey, Mohair Frieze	Reg. \$229.50	Sale Price \$199.50
Wine, Mohair Frieze	Reg. \$269.50	Sale Price \$219.50
Green Tweed	Reg. \$139.50	Sale Price \$119.50

SOFA BEDS

Double Duty Values — A Sofa By Day, An Extra Bed At Night!

Simmons Sofa Bed, Green Plaid With Plastic Arm	Were \$119.50	Sale Price \$99.50
Simmons Sofa Bed, Grey	Was \$99.50	Sale Price \$79.50
Simmons Sofa Bed, Wine and Beige	Was \$129.50	Sale Price \$109.50
Sofa Bed, Rose Tweed Cover	Was \$89.50	Sale Price \$74.50
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TAKE GREELEY'S ADVICE
HORACE GREELEY'S advice to young men to go west is being followed to a considerable extent in these later years by industry. At one time confined largely to the eastern seaboard, factories large and small are now located in the western areas of the nation, and more are being moved from east to west. Textile mills, formerly concentrated in New England, now are widely scattered. Steel is being produced in a dozen states.

Many factories are being located nearer to the source of raw materials, including fuel, and others are being spread out to take advantage of available labor. Economic factors have been almost wholly responsible for the migration of industry westward. As population of the western half of the nation grew rapidly in recent years, markets for manufactured goods increased and it became more feasible to locate factories nearer the customers.

At the end of World War II it was widely predicted that industries would be spread out to decrease danger of catastrophe to the nation's industrial machine from atomic bomb attacks in a future war. This factor has received little consideration and it has not been important in the westward heira of industry.

As a publicity stunt, one Roger Babson went to Eureka, Kans., several years ago, announced he had bought a building in the small town to house his statistical operations and would build caves in the adjacent countryside in which to bury his "records." This was to prepare for possible atomic attacks. Eureka was supposed to be safest because it is located near the geographic center of the country. But continued progress in aviation makes the geographical factor unimportant.

SENSE OF DIRECTION
LINCOLN GAVE AMERICA a sense of direction. With a continuation of mediocre Presidents like Pierce and Buchanan America might have gone a different way. There is no assurance the Old World could not again have taken control of this divided land.
Lincoln's guidance has largely been inculcated into the minds of the American people. The nation now has the Lincoln urge to go ahead, eliminating malice, showing mercy, promoting justice.
Unless a final satanic eruption comes that turns all men against their better natures, Lincoln will continue to be a shining light, summoning all to higher levels.
Lincoln's birthday, observed as a holiday in many states, is an appropriate occasion to call attention to his legacy to his countrymen.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Any large-scale operation against China Communists on the mainland by Chiang Kai-shek is discounted by American military experts after a full study of his potentialities for open warfare. He cannot mount an attack across the 100 miles of the Formosa Straits without complete U. S. support.
A mere listing of the men, material and equipment he would require for an effective invasion shows how unprepared he is to take any advantage of President Eisenhower's change of policy in this area. Since the Russians and Chinese intelligence are aware of these facts, it is revealing no security secrets to summarize his military wants.
REQUIREMENTS — Chiang must have many more divisions well-trained in one of the most difficult of all military operations — amphibious warfare and landing on flat, open coasts against an expectant and well-trenched enemy. For such a movement he will require escort vessels, landing craft, hundreds of heavy bombers and fighter planes.
Once launched, an attack on the mainland would have to be sustained, or the psychological reaction throughout China and Asia would be disastrous. And it is in this field that the Generalissimo is extremely weak.
He has no solid motor or rail transport system, no vast store of weapons, clothing and food, no logistical or communications system, no navy.
EQUIPMENT — The Nationalist army can obtain these things only from the United States. But the fact is that, although the defense production machine is now getting into high gear, we cannot spare him all this equipment.
To divert it to him would create even greater shortages for our troops in Korea, for the French in Indo-China, for the training of the draft army at home and for the West European allies.
Finally, the minimum estimate for providing him with an invasion force is \$2 billion. That would dent all economy plans at Washington.
Another unknown quantity in the situation is the morale of Chiang's 400,000 troops and the attitude of the Chinese people in the area of attack. Even our experts in psychological warfare and our intelligence men concede that they lack any definite information on this vital question.
It is presumed but not certain that the soldiers who withdrew to Formosa with the generalissimo are loyal. But millions of his men deserted to the Communists during the civil war on the mainland, when they found themselves outnumbered or facing better armed units. The desertions increased disastrously after the Truman Administration cut off supplies on the basis of Gen. George C. Marshall's report.
SUPPORT — Pentagon strategists say that Chiang's army would give a good account of itself, if it were reinforced, supported and bolstered by the presence of American or United Nations units in the field with them. Asians have always fought well and bravely under such circumstances, as World War II demonstrated. Brigaded with the British, the Indians behaved heroically in the African campaign.
But the White House apparently has no plan for placing troops on Formosa, save for the 700-

George E. Sokolsky's These Days
There is an apparent tendency to say that the Russian people are not responsible for their intense enmity toward the United States, but that Stalin and his comparatively small Communist Party are to blame. Does it really make any difference?
The American problem is now one of survival. We were taken into two wars against Germany and came out in 1945 with the most formidable enemy in our history. We have pursued since Teheran (1943) a policy of appeasement in the hope that war might be evaded. This policy has failed. Actually, the Russians, by astute diplomacy and by utilizing new weapons of war, ideological propaganda and penetration, pinned the United States down in an absurd war, Korea. By the use of an old and tried device, with which our State Department should have been familiar after General George Marshall's failure in China, Soviet diplomacy saved her allies in Korea and China from failure in the Korean War by truce negotiations which have now been prolonged into 19 months of meaningless conversations.
Actually, we are still pinned down in Korea and the American economy is still involved in the prospect of and preparation for war. In addition, a dread disease, called neutralism, is developing in Europe which could leave us without allies. For this reason, John Foster Dulles, with a toughness to which Europeans are not accustomed from the United States, has visited our associates in NATO and has told them precisely that the United States expects them to live up to their agreements. Also, President Eisenhower has adopted a realistic role toward the Korean, Chinese and Formosan situations. As for India, it is about time that it was made clear to Nehru that we are taking no guff from them and that we could regard Pakistan as a more friendly nation.
In this complex situation, imperilling the lives of our children, there is no reason for the United States to be bothered over the intellectual niceties of whether the huge masses of the Russian people agree or disagree with Stalin. Russians under 50 years of age know little of any world other than the Communist design. Those who have gone to school and college since 1917 have been mentally and spiritually regimented by Marxism, Leninism and more recently Stalinism. All textbooks are Marxist. Everything in newspapers, radio and now television is Marxist. No books come in from the outside world unless the Communist Party permits it. These people are drilled into being our enemies and are trained to believe that our way of life is evil.
Some emotionally soft Americans feel that we must distinguish between the Russian people and Stalin for these reasons:
1. There are Americans with ties of birth, marriage or cultural affiliations who simply cannot get themselves to believe that the Russian masses have succumbed to Stalinism. They feel that if the present regime were overthrown, the Russians would suddenly love us.
2. Since the end of the European war, a number of Russians, particularly officers, have escaped and have come into our hands. Some are probably sincere; others may be plants. Such refugees from Stalin have been screened and have given our intelligence agencies plenty of information, some of which is valuable but little of

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

"No, stupid... she didn't sprain her ankle!"

DIET AND HEALTH
Penicillin Used to Ward Off Attacks of Rheumatic Fever
By HERMAN N. DUNDEEN, M.D.
RHEUMATIC fever is believed by many observers to be due to some form of sensitivity or allergy to a type of streptococcus. The type of streptococcus that is indirectly responsible for rheumatic fever is found in large numbers in various throat infections.
Armed with this knowledge, doctors began laying plans to make the disease less severe and minimize recurring attacks that so often follow the first infection. The idea was to eradicate any streptococcus infection as soon as it began. A great help in doing this was penicillin.
Damages Heart
As we all know, rheumatic fever is one of the major causes of heart disease. While an attack affects the joints with a condition resembling arthritis, it also affects the heart and may leave permanent damage. For this reason, rheumatic fever has been said to "lick the joints and bite the heart."
Penicillin does not seem to be of value in treating rheumatic fever once it has developed. However, studies have shown that penicillin is excellent for destroying streptococcus germs in the mouth and respiratory tract when they have begun to grow there. By destroying this germ, penicillin has helped prevent attacks and recurrences of attacks.
Most doctors are giving intensive treatments with large doses of penicillin for all infections that appear to be due to streptococci in order to ward off rheumatic fever. This also helps prevent attacks of scarlet fever, which can lead to heart damage, too.
Preventive Measures
With persons who have already had rheumatic fever, prevention of recurrent attacks is carried out along the same lines. Large doses of penicillin are given immediately for throat infections which may be due to streptococci.
In fact, some children who have had rheumatic fever have been given penicillin just to prevent further attacks. It has been shown that children taking penicillin as a preventive get fewer recurrences than those who are not given this protection.
QUESTION AND ANSWER
H. H.: I am seventy years old and have a severe rupture. What do you recommend as a cure?
Answer: A rupture or hernia can usually be treated very adequately by surgery. Even at your age successful operations are performed with little risk. However, if there is some physical impairment that would make an operation risky, the hernia might be helped by injection treatments.

Looking Back In Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
The city spent nearly \$2,098 this winter cleaning snow from the streets and spreading sand and chemicals to combat the slippery conditions.
Mrs. Roscoe Warren gave a farewell party for Mrs. H. A. Davis, who is leaving to make her home in Sullivan, Ill.
Miss Penny Brown and Mrs. Leiland Seigward will be delegates from the local chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority at the convention to be held in Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus.
TEN YEARS AGO
Next week will see the start of a general exodus of Pickaway county young men to Uncle Sam's armed forces, first of three February draft contingents being scheduled to leave in the midweek.
Promotion of a manpower and equipment sharing pools in Pickaway county will be started under auspices of all major farm agencies.
Pvt. Jack Simison, stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. is expected to be transferred to a camp in Tennessee.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Ward Robinson spoke on the advancement of the milk industry at the meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.
Jean M. Stevenson, returned to his studies at Cincinnati Medical college, after spending his holiday vacation here.
One of the best ring cards ever offered in Circleville will be presented at the CAC gym between Johnny Carpenter, the Columbus Assassin and Eddie Moran of Lexington, Ky.

The Neighbors
by JANE ABBOTT
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CHAPTER FORTY
TODAY Rudolph Petersen parked at the side of the house and came directly in through the kitchen door without even the formality of a knock. He shook Deborah's hand, sniffed the air. "What? No coffee cake?"
"Too hot today to use the oven. Another time..."
"Nice and cool in here." He looked over the room as he had the first afternoon he had come. Deborah put the pitcher of iced coffee on the table, the plate of spread crackers, motioned to him to pull out a chair, sat down herself, and filled their glasses.
"Tell me, now—what's the favor?"
His directness made it easier to tell him. "It's to give a job to Fred Hershey. He's done trucking mostly for the Brent Nail Works and now that seems to be finished and he is left with no livelihood."
Rudolph Petersen interrupted her. "Why do you have to ask for it? Why doesn't the fellow come over to my plant and apply himself?" When Deborah hesitated he answered himself. "I got it—this prejudice against me."
"That—and more. Fred's never done but the one thing; he doesn't know how to start out to find something different to do. I know it's irregular and all that for me to appeal to you but I'm doing it because Fred's mother gave me nothing when I was a girl here and needed it badly. His sister was my closest friend and their home was more home to me than my own. So, you see why I have to ask this, now."
"Not everyone remembers that particular kind of a debt," said Rudolph Petersen with warmth in his eyes. "I'll find a job for him." "Will you have someone phone to him? Tell him there's work for him? And don't speak of me?"
Now Rudolph Petersen threw back his head with a hearty laugh. "I've heard of women's influence behind big business, but this is the first time I've run into it. It's rather nice! Shows up what I've missed in my life. I'll tell Bogart to phone him—he's head of employment. Here, write down his name and phone number. But, no, give it to me and I'll write it. Bogart must not suspect any petticoats in this."
Deborah found herself warming to him for his amusement over it, which made it all so unembarrassing.
She gave him Fred's name and telephone number and he wrote it down in the memorandum book he had taken out of his pocket. "Thanks," she said and drew a breath of relief.
"Don't thank me—I'm in your debt, Mrs. Brent."
"Mine?"
"For your kindness to me that Sunday in church. One doesn't meet up with that often, these days. By the way, I haven't seen you there since!"
"So you've gone? And I haven't..." She did not tell him that she had hesitated to go because she thought her presence there would embarrass Willie.
"I like young Wendell—I've had some good talks with him. I'd like to help him in that plan of his for a gymnasium and playground for the young people here." He smiled a little dryly. "Though I must remember that you warned me I could not buy my way into this community."
Deborah thought of Clara, impersonating her to ask this man's help for Fred. "If they get desperate enough they may turn to you."
Rudolph Petersen put down his glass, got up, walked across the room and back. "A merger would solve this unemployment situation here—why can't Brent see that? Save his own skin." He spoke brusquely. "I've been going over the terms of it in my head. I'm not being generous—it's to my advantage, as much as to his. I can use him and the men who've been working for him—that space in his place. I'm going into the manufacturing of gutting. No one would lose anything on it—except Brent his pride."
"Why don't you put it all in black and white and send it to Willie? He'd read it, when he wouldn't listen."
"I'll do that," Rudolph Petersen sat down, picked up his glass.
He told her, before he went away, that he had stopped at the Higgins' store to talk to Ham Higgins about the Hurrell house. "Didn't get far—but I'm finding out that with you Yankees there has to be so much talk before you're down to business. One-sided talk—about all Higgins said was, 'Mebbe.' Though that was better than a flat 'no' and I don't think he'd be averse to receiving a commission on the sale. I drove by the place the other day and it rather appeals to me. Needs a lot done to it but that would make me feel more that it belonged to me. I may be asking your advice, Deborah."
"It was pleasant to hear him use her given name, to think that she might be able to help him in small ways. It was so, what she had said to Clara, 'Yes, I know him pretty well.' He had said he was coming again, soon."
(To Be Continued)
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TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer
THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What were these cities in common: Amiens, Exeter, Milan and Cologne?
2. Were there Anglo-Saxons in Britain when Julius Caesar landed there in 55 B. C.?
3. William II, king of England, was a native of what country?
4. Can you give the proper sequence in which Napoleon Bonaparte lived on Elba, Corsica, St. Helena?
5. What is the capital of the Canadian province of Manitoba?
IF IT HAPPENED TODAY
1738 — John Hunter born, Scotch physiologist, surgeon, teacher, one of world's greatest anatomists. 1892 — American Artist Grant Wood, born. 1945 — In World War II Russian armies took Budapest, Hungarian capital, from Germans.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PEDANT — (PED-ant) — noun: a schoolmaster; one who makes a display of learning either in ostentation or in unduly emphasizing minutiae; a formalist or pedant in teaching or scholarship. Origin: French—Pedant, from Italian—Pedante.
IT'S BEEN SAID
The chief action for a man of spirit is never to be out of action; the soul was never put into the body to stand still.—John Webster.
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This movie actress was born in Enid, Okla., in 1904. Her first appearance on the stage came when she was a child playing Little Eva in Uncle Tom's Cabin. Later she toured the U. S. and made her New York debut in Skidding. She also played in Love, Honor and Betray, Life Begins, and Anna Christie. In 1931 she made her motion picture start in Little Caesar. She was elected mayor of Hollywood in 1938. Among her pictures are Lady for a Day, A Man's Castle, The Big Shakedown, Little Big Shot, and more recent ones are I Love Trouble, Heading for Heaven and Apache War Smoke. What is her name?
2—Born in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 19, 1907, he was graduated from Yale university. He was formerly chairman of the board of a business concern and director of the Louisville board of trade and served on the boards of a number of philanthropic enterprises. He served for 51 months in active service in the United States Navy in World War II. He was elected to the 80th Congress in 1946, and re-elected to the 81st and 82nd. He is a Republican, who did not seek re-election in 1952, and is now assistant secretary of state in President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration. Who is he?
(Names at bottom of column)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Robert Jackson, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, gets first greetings for his birthday today. Margaret F. Halsey, author, and Dante Lovell, professional football player, are also on the list.
YOUR FUTURE
Business matters are not favored at this time, but attend to routine duties. Life will probably proceed normally from now on, with an unexpected pleasant surprise, however. Average fortunes are likely for today's child, who may be particularly fond of strange sights and travel.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Each is the site of a famous cathedral.
2. No, they invaded Britain in the Fifth century.
3. Holland.
4. Corsica, Elba and St. Helena.
5. Winnipeg.
1—Gloria Farrell, 2—Congressman

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me
When Jim Farley was postmaster general, an old family retainer shuffled up to him and said, "I've always been a good Democrat, and it's time I got some reward. How's for making me postmaster up in my home town?" "I don't see how I could bring that off," answered Farley. "After all, you can't even read or write." "Shucks, Mr. Jim!" protested the supplicant, "I didn't say I wanted to be assistant postmaster. I want to be postmaster!"
In the early 1920s, when Winston Churchill was temporarily rejected by the British electorate and retired to private life, he journeyed to Cannes for a rest. Unfortunately he decided to break the banks at the gaming casinos. Instead, he lost and lost. He still recalls that winter—"Bernie" Baruch once asked him, "If you had to live your whole life over, would you do anything differently?" "I certainly would," declared W. C. "I'd play black instead of red at Monte Carlo and Cannes."
The star nearest to the earth is about 25,500 million miles away.

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relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis
There's agitation in a western state for a \$750 tax on bachelors. Was Leap Year, then, such an utter failure?
New York City doesn't seem to be planning much in the way of a hoop-la celebration of its 300th birthday this year. After three centuries, we'd guess the old burgh is pretty tired, at that.
Gotham's 300th birthday happened on Feb. 2, Ground Hog Day. What with all its skyscrapers the town can't help see its shadow!
A Detroit wife got a divorce because hubby wouldn't put up storm windows. Maybe he figured it was stormier inside than out.
Hooray for Holland which has decided to forego U. S. aid and pay its own way. They say you "can't beat the Dutch" but, at least, it'd be nice if some European countries tried to catch up with them.

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Daughters Of 1812 Meet In Home Of Mrs. Briggs

Mrs. Richard Hedges Presents Paper

Major John Boggs Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs, 124 N. Scioto St.

Mrs. Sterley Croman, president, opened the meeting by reading excerpts on Abraham Lincoln from "Profile of a President" by Benjamin P. Thomas, commemorating Lincoln's birthday.

A collection of beads was brought to the meeting by the members for an Indian school.

Delegates to the State Council, May 4 through 6 at the Commodore Perry hotel in Toledo will be Mrs. Croman, Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck.

Mrs. Orion King, past state president, and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, first state vice president will represent the chapter.

Alternates are Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. Albert Herrstein, Miss Gertrude Allen, Mrs. Roland E. Whitney, Mrs. Charles Pugsley and Mrs. Ray Harden.

Nominating committee for the chapters 1953-1955 officers is composed of Mrs. Edwin Jury, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Wright and Mrs. Charles H. May.

It was announced that the National Associated Council would be held at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington D. C., April 25 through 28. Delegates named were Mrs. Sterley Croman and Mrs. Watt, and alternates are Mrs. King and Mrs. Jury.

Mrs. Richard Hedges presented a paper on "Pickaway County Indian Lore".

She said the stories of the Shawnees in Ohio begin about the middle of the 18th century and that they settled in what is now Pickaway County. She said that these Indians were some of the finest specimens of their race, being called the "Spartans" of the race.

She added that in 1764 the Shawnees had about 500 warriors divided into four tribes, the Piqua, Kikapocki, Mequacubike and Chillicothe. Pickaway is a corruption of the name Piqua and was applied to the plains and later to the county.

She said that at this time their principal villages were Old Chillicothe, Cornstalk's Town and Grenadier Squaw Town, all situated upon the Pickaway Plains.

Mrs. Hedges said that probably the greatest and best known Indian name in our section of the country in that of Logan, and explained that at the end of Lord Dunmore's expedition, Logan refused to attend the peace council at Camp Charlotte, but tradition says he made his famous speech under the branches of Logan Elm, which stands on the old Boggs farm in southern Pickaway County.

She continued that by the year 1800, the Shawnees had all been driven from this section of the country into the forests farther west. The whites had taken over all their land and homes and the remnants of this once strong tribe are now living on reservations in Oklahoma.

Tea was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Forest Brown.

Personals

Mrs. Nat Lefko will be hostess to members of the Circleville Garden Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Mrs. Donald H. Watt will be the speaker.

Girl Scout Leaders Association meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Albert Lovett of N. Court St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 27 at 8 p. m. Monday in her home.

Pickaway County Tuberculosis Association board of directors and officers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the office in the basement of the Court House.

Members of Berger hospital Guild 20 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Jackson Township school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne and Mrs. Emma Gecke of Columbus have returned from a three week vacation in Florida. At Riviera Beach they were joined by their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Renner and daughter, Carol of Zanesville. They also went to the Florida Keys for deep sea fishing and visited Key West, Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

Garden Clubs of Pickaway County have been invited to attend the all day meeting of the Franklin County Garden Clubs, Tuesday in the Canal Winchester Methodist church. Meetings will start at 10 a. m. and speakers will be Mrs. Howard Warwick, who will talk on "Trees and Shrubs," and Mrs. Harold Boystell, whose topic will be, "Planting For Color".

Broiled meat should be seasoned after it is cooked. Salting before cooking draws out some of the juice and increases the time required for browning.

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Mrs. Tomlinson Hostess To Guild

Union Guild members met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson of Circleville Route 2 on Wednesday afternoon with ten members and two guests present. Mrs. Jacob Conrad was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Fee, president, was in charge of the meeting and plans were made for the anniversary party to be held March 17 at the Wardell Party Home.

Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Gail Linton were appointed to serve on the decorating committee for the party.

A program was presented in keeping with Valentine's Day, Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday. Readings were given by Mrs. Marvin Routh, Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Mrs. Fee, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Schooley.

Contests were won by Mrs. Thomas. The program and contests were planned by Mrs. George Fischer. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Calendar

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF the Daughters of Union Veterans, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, 119½ E. Main St.

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Circleville Art League Meets In May Home

Circleville Art League members met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Roger May, Circleville Route 1. One guest, Mrs. Kenneth Luna, was present.

For the evening's program, Russ McFarland displayed articles of carved leather and demonstrated his procedure by working on a small sample.

Mrs. May showed jewelry and accessory pieces which she had made from silver and copper and displayed and explained tools which she used in the work.

A short discussion was held concerning future programs and tentative plans were made for a work session at the next meeting, Feb. 26. Mrs. May served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Fausnaugh Feted At Party

Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh of Stoutsville was honored Thursday evening with a birthday dinner given by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr of 160 Town St. Other guests were Mr. Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seimer, Mrs. Viola Seimer and Neil and Bobby Seimer of Lancaster.

Guild 12 Meets In Heffner Home

Mrs. Gail Heffner of near Ashville was hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 12 at the meeting held Thursday evening in her home.

Mrs. Robert Bower, vice-president, presided at the business meeting. A planning committee was named for a stock sale dinner in May. Committee members are Mrs. C. D. Rector, Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Bower.

Mrs. Wayne Luckhart of Circleville will be hostess for the March meeting.

Oyster Supper Given By Monroe Advisory Council

Monroe Township Advisory Council No. 10 held their annual oyster supper Wednesday evening in the basement of the Five Points Methodist church.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and sons, Max and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son, Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and children, Joyce Linda and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children, Janet, Joyce and Jimmy, Francis Dean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and daughter, Suzanne and Gloria Amspaugh.

The March meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins.

Tea Is Given By WCTU Group

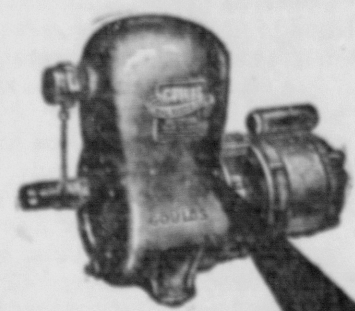
Members of the Five Points Woman's Christian Temperance Union entertained at the Frances Willard tea, Wednesday afternoon in the Monroe Township school.

President, Mrs. Carl Dudleson, opened the meeting and welcomed the high school students, teachers and guests. She introduced Mrs. Herman Porter, director of visual education, who read articles from

the book, "The Beautiful Life of Frances E. Willard", and presented the temperance films, "Liquid Lore", and "Where Does It Get You?"

The linen covered tea table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers and Mrs. Florence Haughn, county WCTU president, and Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston presided at the tea and coffee service.

Refreshments were served to the high school students and teachers and guests from Derby and Commercial Point temperance unions.

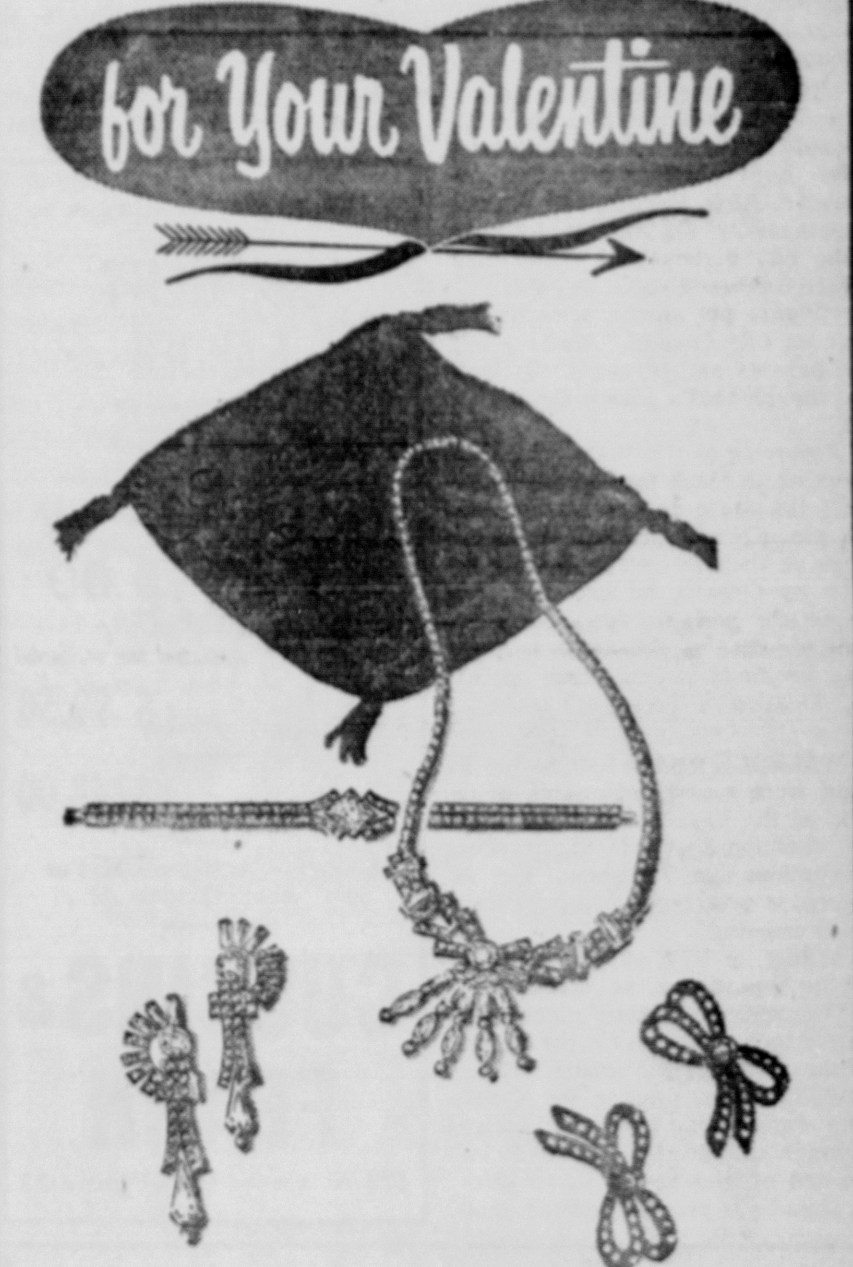


Tomorrow's Water Service — Today!

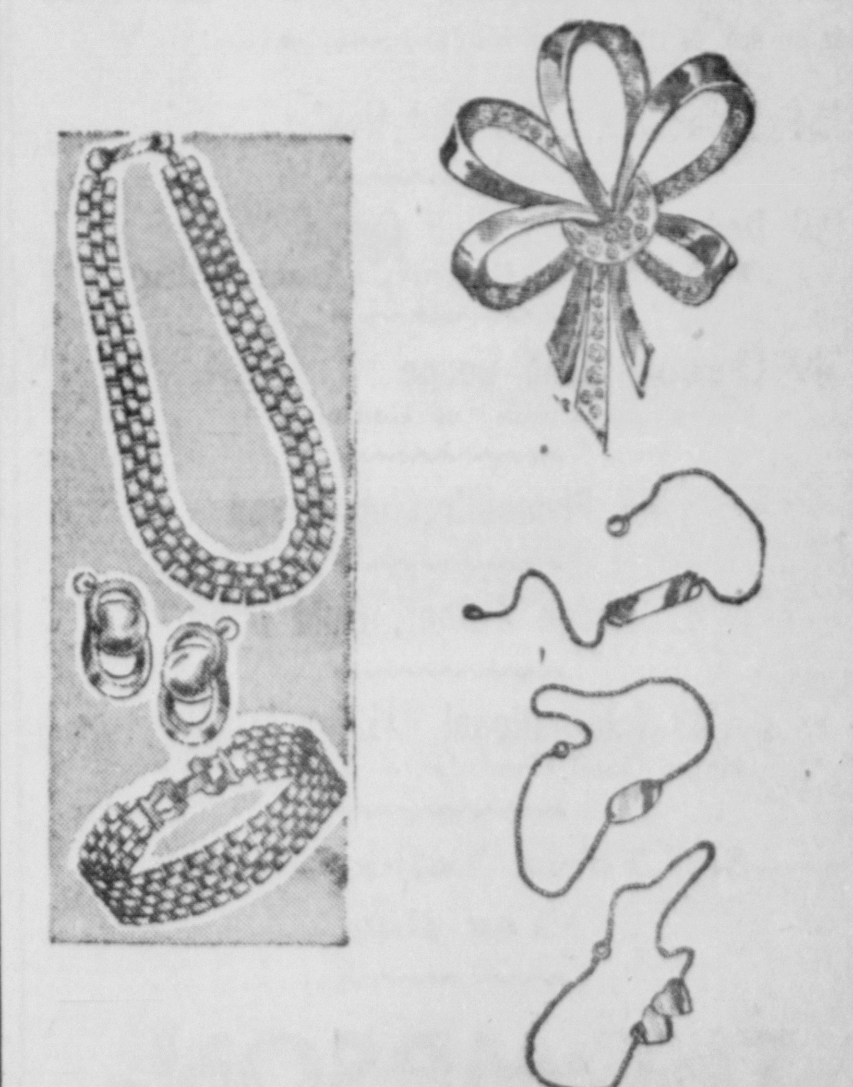
Here's the pump that offers real "city" water service — beyond the reach of city water mains. It's the amazing tankless unit that's a complete, self-contained water system — no "extras" to buy. Provides really fresh running water, in just the quantity you need, no matter how many outlets are in use at the same time — within pump capacity, of course. Only one moving part... corrosion resistant... self priming... compact... quiet... low in cost, lower in upkeep. See it, before you buy.

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Klenzo FACIAL TISSUES White or asst. colors. 300's, w/shopping bag 4 for 83c

Belmont LEAD PENCILS Med. lead, asst. colors, 12 for 27c

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SPACE-SEVER MEDICINE CHEST BOTTLES 6 oz. bottle, customized designed to fit your shelf. FREE with purchase of regular size. Bottles with permanent labels and wide mouths. Each comes filled with Rexall product purchased.

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Rexall RUBBING ALCOHOL Cooling, invigorating. 1 PINT 69c

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Rexall KLENZO ANTISEPTIC Refreshing mouthwash and gargle. 1 PINT 79c

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Defender BATH and SHAMPOO SPRAY Fits all faucets. 89c value 59c

Rexall QUIK-BANDS Waterproof. Elastic. 1 1/2's or Reg. 36c 24c

Klenzo NYLON TOOTH BRUSHES Nylon bristles. 4 pop. styles. 9 for 99c

PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 100' Reg. 20c 14c

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METAL LUNCH KIT with pint bottle. 2.49 value 2.19

Adrienne HAIR BRUSH Nylon bristles. 2 styles. 1.00 val. 79c

Lord Ball WRITING PORTFOLIO Lin. fn. 8 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 1/2" 49c

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Rexall ASPIRIDS effective cold capsules 59c

QUIK-SWABS Rexall, cotton tipped applicators. 200's 39c

ALCO-REX rub. alc. comp. Pint 39c

Rexall GLYC. SUPPOSITORIES 39c

Rexall MILK of MAG. TOOTH PASTE 3 1/2 oz. tube. 3 for 1.00

Rexall COTTON BALLS ster. 65's 29c

Elmay's AIR REFRESHER push-button spray. Reg. 98c 69c

Wallace Urges PTA To Press Council For Action On Bypass

"Cold war" in the Route 23 bypass argument appears headed for another warmup Tuesday night when Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, expects to attend the regular meeting of City Council.

Wallace announced tentative plans to be at the session while delivering a brief talk Thursday night at a meeting of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association.

Second speaker on the PTA program was Lt. Col. Francis B. Folk, commanding officer of the National Guard's 3rd Battalion, 166th Regimental Combat Team, Circleville's Guard unit is part of the 3rd Battalion.

Folk outlined various advantages offered young men in the Guard service. His talk was followed by a National Guard movie to highlight the program in Circleville High School auditorium.

WALLACE was present to stress the interest parents of school children have in the proposed bypass. He warned any decision to keep Route 23 on Court St. would involve serious traffic hazards for children enroute to and from classes.

Looking forward to a greatly increased traffic volume in the near future, the state highway department has offered to build and maintain a bypass for Route 23 around the western edge of Circleville. Opponents of the plan claim future traffic needs can be handled through improvements made on the highway's present Court St. location.

Wallace recently has urged approval of the bypass and, in agreement with the highway department, has said the next step in the deadlocked problem rests with City Council.

The state representative said a modernized highway on Court St. would make crossings dangerous for many children attending Atwater, High, Corwin and Walnut elementary schools. Students in the city high school would also face increased risks, he said.

"Please put all the pressure you can on City Council," Wallace urged parents and teachers. "It looks as though that's where the logjam is."

Referring to "selfish interests" seeking to block the bypass proposal, the state representative said he recently saw preliminary drawings on the local project. Only action by Council, he declared, can move the problem toward conclusion so that engineering surveys can be made to determine the exact location of the bypass route.

WALLACE AGAIN listed what he said were major arguments in favor of the bypass, including costs of widening N. Court St., parking limitations and the need for an overpass over the S. Court St. railroad crossing.

Asking for PTA support in favor of the bypass plan, he added: "Councilmen were elected to make such decisions for the benefit of the people of Circleville."

Wallace thus pressed for a definite stand on the part of municipal lawmakers. So far, Council has limited official action to an effort to sound out property owner senti-

steps — withdrawing a westment on one of the preliminary section of the city limits.

Discussion bogged down some time ago while the check on property owners was in progress.

Colonel Folk, calling the PTA group's attention to benefits open to young men in the National Guard, referred to the uncertainty that tends to discourage the enthusiasm of present-day high school pupils. Too often, he said, they are inclined to let the future shape itself because of their obligations toward Selective Service.

Folk emphasized Guard service "is in no sense a method of side-stepping the draft," but instead is a means by which young men can obtain the needed military training and at the same time maintain a full contact with their civilian ambitions.

HE POINTED out even youths who intend to enlist in one of the larger services can realize advantages through the Guard by making use of its training and draft exemption privilege while waiting for a vacancy in the armed service of their choice.

Folk reminded the PTA that young men under the age of 18 years, six months will be exempt from draft calls if they enlist in the National Guard, and that they can continue with their civilian occupations while serving in the Guard.

He stressed that the average draftee must be prepared to "rough it" in the armed forces, despite all the efforts made to ease the change from civilian to military life. Those who enlist, he added, often have to take a branch of service they don't prefer, and also usually go into the ranks as individuals—instead of part of a community or district unit.

Folk, a veteran of National Guard service with combat

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Model J \$ 99.50
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3 H. P. \$248.00
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Group Urges Ohio Cities Be Classed

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Cleveland citizens group headed by John F. White of Western Reserve University urges the state Constitution be amended to put Ohio cities into three classes.

They would be those with more than 100,000 residents, those between 5,000 and 100,000 and those less than 5,000. Such a move, the group said, would enable the Legislature to pass laws adapted to city sizes.

Pickets Limited

STUEBENVILLE (AP)—Judge Paul G. Weber has issued a temporary injunction which limits to three the number of AFL federal labor union pickets at the strike-bound Babcock Press Corp.

awards from action in World War II, put special emphasis on the advantage of serving with men from the same local area, and frequently the same hometown.

The PTA members were also reminded of the Guard's value to the district as a security force. In this connection, Folk paid tribute to the record of Circleville's own unit, company I.

Even from the national economy viewpoint, Folk added, the Guard serves its purpose well — making possible the training of a large reserve at only a fraction of the cost of the major branches.

"The National Guard," he said, "offers splendid opportunities for urgently needed training—training for something we hope and pray will never happen."

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

which is checkable by normal standards. Many who have heard their stories are deeply impressed that the unrest behind the Iron Curtain is greater than we know. They believe that if we add ferment to that unrest, we might weaken Stalin's regime.

3. The persecution of the Jews behind the Iron Curtain is taken as a sign of desperation. However, Stalin's antagonism to Jews is not new. Stalin, in his quarrel with Trotsky, eliminated all but one Jew from the Politburo.

He dismissed Litvinov in 1939 to please Hitler during the Stalin-Hitler alliance. Even while he was allied to us in World War II, he removed Jews from the diplomatic service. His present anti-Semitic course is the normal operation of a monolithic policy.

All this need not intrigue Americans because what we face is war. Our concern is to avert another universal war if we can and to be ready to fight to victory if we cannot. Our enemy is Russia.

It can only weaken our thinking and our spirit if we worry over the question of what is a good or a bad Russian.

The answer at present is that any Russian is the enemy.

Wolves formerly ranged over most of Europe, Asia and North America, but were not found in Africa or South America.

OPS Aides Fired

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dismissal notices will be handed on Monday to half the 284 employees in the Office of Price Stabilization's Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky region.

Appeal Sent Reds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Top officers of the United Jewish Appeal have urged Russia in a statement

Turnpike Billboard Ban To Be Asked

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Roadside Council announces it will open a drive soon to get the legislature to ban billboards within 500 feet of the Ohio Turnpike.

The chairman, Attorney F. Wil-

son Chockley Jr. of Cleveland, said the council will ask Gov. Frank J. Lausche and garden clubs to join the campaign. At the same time, the president of the Central Out-

door Advertising Co. here confirmed the firm had obtained 25 maps of the superhighway's route across Northern Ohio from the turnpike commission.

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New Holland's "77" automatic twin-tie baler can package up to 10 tons of hay per hour—hour after hour!

"You can count on New Holland for highest capacity—highest performance"

says Walton W. Thorp—Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. Dakota



"When you're putting up enough feed to carry 1,000 registered Herefords through one of our long Dakota winters, the hay season seems mighty short," says stockman Thorp. "We depend on our '77's to get an important job done fast, and they have our highest recommendation."

There's only a slim margin between good hay stored in the barn and spoiled hay lying in the field. You can count on a New Holland "77" baler to make that difference.

The "77" with its high capacity — up to 10 tons an hour — helps you beat rain and sun damage. The "77's" floating pick-up handles the windrows big as they come. Its open-end feed auger sends a steady flow of hay to the baling chamber without clogging. Inverted twin knotters clean themselves — tie hundreds of bales without a miss.

Baling action is designed to save nutritious leaves and blossoms. This assures high quality feed for your stock with fewer costly grain rations.

You have little "down time" when you bale with a "77". All steel in construction, it has 20% fewer parts. 500 owners reported an average maintenance of less than \$21.40 per season — many had no maintenance costs.

These are some of the reasons why farmers count on the "77" to put up good hay as fast as possible and at the lowest possible cost. For details, stop in and see us today.

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Radio, Heater, Gyromatic Transmission

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'47 Dodge 4-Door, Fluid Drive

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Extra Good Condition — Low Mileage

See These Values Before
You Buy

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LEACH CO.**

Dodge-Plymouth — Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks
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WHOSE IS THE KINGDOM?

JESUS TEACHES THAT IT BELONGS TO THOSE WHO DO GOD'S WILL.

Scripture—Matthew 21:1—22:14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
ON THIS DAY all Christians are celebrating Palm Sunday, the day Jesus rode in triumph into Jerusalem on an ass, with multitudes preceding and following Him waving palm branches and shouting Hosannas.

Within one short week He was to be beaten, tried, convicted and crucified, with possibly these same multitudes, led by His enemies, the chief priests and Pharisees, crying "crucify Him."

The occurrences in preparation for Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem reported by St. Matthew, were all according to ancient prophecy, although the disciples did not know it.

Jesus told two of them to go into the village of Bethphage and bring Him an ass and colt. If any man disputed their right to do so, they were to say, "The Lord hath need of them, and straightway he will send them."

All was done as He commanded, and, mounted on the humble steed, the Master rode in triumph, acknowledged as the king and Savior of mankind. The acclaim of the people was not rebuked by Jesus. It was, as Dr. Wilbur M. Smith says, "an echo on earth of the verdict of heaven concerning Christ."

It must have been a powerful tribute to those who had long been plotting to silence the voice of this Prophet and Savior, even as they renewed their efforts and succeeded at last in putting an end—so they thought—to the voice that told them such unwelcome and damaging truths. How wrong they were!

In Jerusalem Jesus went to the temple, and finding in the outer court money changers and cheats, He cast them all out, saying, "It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves."

After He had cleansed the temple court of these money changers, the lame and the blind came to Him, and He healed them all. "And when the chief priests and scribes saw the wonderful things that He did, and the children crying in the temple and saying Hosannas to the son of David, they were sore displeased."

"They asked Jesus if He heard what the children were saying, and He said 'Yes, have ye never read, Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise?'"

Next morning Jesus was hungry, and seeing a fig tree, He found nothing but leaves on it where the fruit should have been. Jesus decreed that thereafter no

fruit would ever grow on that tree, and it withered away. This parable was doubtless a stern rebuke to the Jewish people who rejected Him.

When the disciples marveled at this miracle, Jesus told them to have faith and they could do as He had done, in fact, "And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

Coming again to the temple, the elders of the church demanded that He tell them by what authority He did the wonderful things that they had witnessed. Jesus answered by asking them if John's baptism was from heaven or of men.

They dared not answer that because if they said of men, they knew that the people believed John was a prophet. If they said it was of God, He would ask why they had not believed in him.

"Neither tell I you by what authority I do these things," said Jesus.

Jesus then told a parable of a man who called to his son to work in the vineyard. The son said he would not, but changed his mind and went to work. The other son said he would do as his father wished, but did nothing. This Jesus explained, was typical of the Jewish people who claimed to be religious and to obey God's will, but rejected the Son of God.

"Hear another parable," said Jesus, and told one about an husbandman who planted a vineyard, set a hedge about it, and let it out to husbandmen while he went away.

When he returned he sent servants to receive his fruits, but the men killed one servant, beat another and stoned a third. Other servants were treated in the same manner, so the man sent his son, thinking they would respect him, but they killed him and plotted to take over his inheritance.

What would the Lord of the vineyard do to these wicked men, Jesus asked? "He will miserably destroy those wicked men, and let out his vineyard unto other husbandmen, which shall render him the fruits in their seasons," was the answer.

Said Christ, "Therefore I say unto you, the kingdom of God shall be taken from you, and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof."

The Pharisees realized that Jesus was speaking of them, "but when they sought to lay hands on Him, they feared the multitude, because they took Him for a prophet."

Churches

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkie — Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland — Worship services, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Heidelberg Reformed Church
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Mt. Carmel Church
Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; worship service, 2:30 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Alberson, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Allan Garner, Pastor
St. John's — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
St. Paul's — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Pleasant View — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor
Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Salter Creek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m., evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Church
Rev. Robert St. Clair, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.

Hebron — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting 10:15 a. m.
Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.

Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Dresbach — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.



MRS. DOROTHY MEADOWS (above), widely-known evangelist in Central Ohio, is guest speaker for a series of revival services now underway in Ringgold EUB church of the Pickaway EUB Charge. The special services will be held nightly through next week at 7:30 p. m. and at 10:30 a. m. on Sundays.

a. m. Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Revival services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Dorothy Meadows, evangelist.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday

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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Theima Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Hopetown — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday



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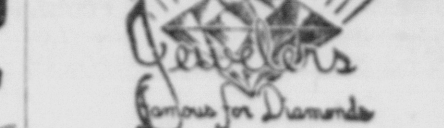
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school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Rev. Frank Csaszar, Pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville — worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

3 Friday 13ths Booked For 1953

CHICAGO (AP) — If you're superstitious, take it easy today. It's Friday, the 13th, the first so-called bad luck day since June 13, which was the only Friday the 13th in 1952.

But there are three in 1953 — today and in March and November. Only one is listed on the 1954 calendar, in August.

COLD BEER—FINE WINE—SOFT DRINKS—

HOLLAND HOUSE MIXES

TOM COLLINS — MANHATTAN MARTINI

MIXERS

ICE CREAM — CANDY

AND THESE PARTY SNACKS

HOT TAMALES
WILD RICE
CHESTNUTS IN WATER
TOMATO ASPIC
RED AND BLACK CAVIAR
IMPORTED FRENCH MUSHROOMS
WHOLE ARTICHOKE HEARTS
PRESERVED FIGS
PRESERVED KUMQUATS
CAPERS
WELSH RAREBIT
SMITHFIELD HAM SPREAD
SWEET WATERMELON and CANTALOUPE
ANCHOVY PASTE
CRAB MEAT (Canned)
LOBSTER (Canned)
HERRING FILLETS (In Spicy Hungarian Sauce)
LAWRY'S SEASONED SALT
ROQUEFORT CHEESE DRESSING
MARZETTI'S DRESSING
ANTIPASTO
COCKTAIL ONIONS
KOSHER DILL TOMATOES
OLIVES — PICKLES
LUNCH MEAT
ALPINE CHEESE
TRAIL BOLOGNA

OPEN ON SUNDAY

PALM'S
CARRY-OUT

PHONE 156

Church Briefs

Evangelistic mission of the Adelphi Methodist church will begin Tuesday and continue through March 1 with services at 7:30 p. m. nightly. Miss Ava Hamer will be song leader and the Rev. Donald Disbennet will be evangelist.

"Victory Sunday" will be observed during worship services Sunday in Ashville Methodist church charge. Many from the congregations also are to attend a district victory service at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Lancaster First church with Dr. J. Otis Young as guest speaker.

Special revival services will begin Sunday in Darbyville Church of the Nazarene featuring the Rev. Don Carter and special music by the Stookey Trio. Services will be held at 7:30 p. m. nightly through March 1.

The three churches of Stoutsville — Reformed, Lutheran and EUB — will join in a mid-week Lenten Union service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Reformed E and R church. Rev. Allan Garner of the Stoutsville EUB church will be speaker. Union World Day of Prayer will be observed by the churches at 2 p. m. Friday in the Lutheran church.

★ BEE GEE ★

HER MEALS ARE SERVED
RIGHT ON THE HOUR,
FOR BOTTLED GAS
HAS SPEED AND POWER



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EVERYTHING
DOXOL
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through and through!

1953 CHEVROLET



The Thrilling New "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)



—with more great improvements than any other low-priced car!

Entirely New In Appearance with new Fisher Bodies.
Entirely New Durability with stronger construction.
Entirely New In Performance with new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine* and a greatly improved 108-h.p. "Thrill-King" high-compression engine.
New Power—new acceleration—new passing ability!
New, even finer Powerglide automatic transmission.*
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Entirely New In Convenience with new Center-Fold Front Seat Backs (in 2-door models); new ignition-key starting; new Automatic Choke on all models.
Entirely New In Safety with new Finger-Fit Steering Wheel. Improved Jumbo-Drum Brakes. E-Z Eye Plate Glass (optional at extra cost). And Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows of sedans and coupes.
Entirely New In Economy. More miles per gallon of gas—more over-all economy of operation—and, lowest-priced line in its field! Come in—see and drive this great new car.
*Combination of Powerglide and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

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Per word, 11 consecutive 23c
Per word, 12 consecutive 25c
Per word, 13 consecutive 27c
Per word, 14 consecutive 29c
Per word, 15 consecutive 31c
Per word, 16 consecutive 33c
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Per word, 43 consecutive 87c
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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Major and Hard—320 E. Main Ph. 763X

FLOW shares rebuilt—double the service of new shares guaranteed. Harrington's Welding—Mound St. and Western Ave.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 253
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and water. Also variety of quality floor finishes. Knochler Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Cincinnati 435 or Lancaster 2965.

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For footings—sewerage and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 297—Franklin D. Crites.

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22 E. Main St. Phone 135

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
480 N. Court St. Phone 842

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. George St. Ph. 313Y

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
Phone 987 or 691G
128 W. Main St.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

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223 N. Scioto Phone 480-R
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Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Employment
MIDDLE aged woman wants house work or baby sitting. Write box 1961 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Mechanic, experienced in farm machinery. Local work. Write box 1962 in care of Herald.

AVON territory available. No experience necessary. Contact Mrs. Velma Graven, Box 216, Washington C. H. Ph. 47151

Wanted to Buy
FARM wanted—between 200 and 300 acres. Level and productive, with improvements on black top road. George Armstrong, Rt. 2 Beaver, O.

Used Furniture
108 E. Main St. Ph. 893

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Osterman and Son. Kingston—Phone 8481 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Antiques of all kind
JACK SIMMONS
1214 E. Main St. Lancaster, O.

Personal
TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of vitamin medicine. Cincinnati Recruit Drugs

HANNAH's husband, Hector hates hard work so clean the rug with Fina Foam, Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

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LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZER
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1933 Rt. 1, Cincinnati

Real Estate For Sale

HOCKING CO. FARM
124 A — 95 A. tillable, bottom and rolling. 21 A. permanent pasture, 20 A. timber. Good fences, 2 barns, 6 A. S. barn 40x60, crib, poultry house, 2 barn 40x60, crib, poultry house, 2 water systems. Good six room house. Also another 3 room house. Asking only \$11,500.

William Bresler — Cincinnati 5023
On Lancaster Office
EASTERN REALTY CO.
1144 E. Main St. Ph. 4405

5 RMS, utility rm. Automatic washer and dryer, gas furnace. Insulated. Corner lot. Only \$15,000.

4 rms. full bath. Unfinished up stairs, gas furnace. Insulated. Priced at only \$14,500.

Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.
119 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 350

WANTED
I have a cash buyer for a modern 1 floor plan home near up-town Cincinnati.

William Bresler — Cincinnati 5023
On Lancaster Office
EASTERN REALTY CO.
1144 E. Main St. Ph. 4405

MODERN home, six rooms, bath, in Ashville. Hardwood floors, insulated, woodburning fireplace, stainless steel kitchen, automatic Youngstown dishwasher, full basement, gas furnace, incinerator, 1933 Westinghouse automatic laundry, double storage, well landscaped. Call 394 Ashville ex. after 4:00 or weekends anytime.

\$2700 DOWN PAYMENT
Made a responsible party will buy a practically new one floor plan home. modern kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, closets, automatic heating, large lot, located North. Balance in monthly payments of \$55.76. Owner transferred only reason for selling.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43 and 390

NORTH SIDE HOME
The residence of the late FLORA DUNLAP will be sold in close estate. Make most excellent home and location is very attractive. For particulars see

CHARLES H. MAY
Fythin Castle
Farms-City Properties—Leas
W. D. HICKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Hickell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
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Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
121 1/2 N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 30 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Real Estate and Business Opportunities
One floor plan home located South. 4 rooms and bath. Small down payment, balance like rent. Immediate possession.

Located on South Scioto. Good 3 room home. Small down payment, monthly payments of \$30.00.

Uptown location: 7 rooms, bath, full basement with furnace. One car garage. \$1500.00 down, balance like rent.

South Scioto Street: 2 houses. 1 with 5 rooms, and the other a 3 room, 1 floor plan. \$95.00 a month income. Selling price \$6500.00.

Located South edge of Cincinnati: 4 bedrooms; 1 with 5 rooms and the other 3 rooms. One acre of land. Priced at \$6500.00.

Located East, attractive one floor plan home. 4 rooms, bath, basement, coal furnace. One car garage. 30 day possession.

Located North: 3 bedroom home with large living room, dinette, large kitchen, bath, full basement, hot air furnace. Priced under \$12,000, may be purchased with \$3000.00 down and balance like rent.

Located North: Practically new one floor plan, 4 rooms, bath, gas furnace.

North Court Street: New attractive one floor home. 2 bedrooms, large living room, open fireplace. Large combined kitchen and dinette. Full basement, hot air furnace. Immediate possession.

North Court Street: Unusually well built home. 8 rooms, bath and 1/2. Full basement, gas furnace, 2 car garage. Beautiful yard.

Located on 188 close in. One of the finer homes in the North end. Brick one floor plan, 3 bedroom house.

Located on State Route No. 22 at Eastern edge of New Holland. A good 6 room home with bath, furnace and 6 acres of land.

Amanda, Ohio: Good frame duplex with 3 and 4 rooms, hot air furnace.

Tarleton Home: Good home of 8 rooms with furnace. March 1 possession.

Large established grocery and meat market located in good Ross County town, close to AEC plant. Modern 4 room apartment on second floor.

Located about 2 1/2 miles East of Cincinnati: Attractive 1 floor plan with 3 rooms and bath.

Located East of Cincinnati: Good 1 floor plan home of 5 rooms. New furnace. Water pressure system. Over an acre of land. Down payment of \$2200.00, balance like rent.

Located in Monroe Township: about 8 miles Northwest of Cincinnati. 15 acre farm with a good 1 floor plan home of 6 rooms. Good outbuildings. 60 day possession.

Located East of Stoutsville on good highway; 38 acres vacant land. Good water supply.

Located South of Cincinnati on Rt. 23: 5 acres with a 6 room home and fair barn. This is an excellent building site for most any type business.

11 miles East of Cincinnati: 19 acres, good small home with furnace. Fair outbuildings. 30 day possession. Priced right at \$5000.00 in order to close out another real estate deal.

14 miles Northeast of Cincinnati on good black top road. 21 acres with a modern 5 room brick home.

83 acres located about 8 miles Northeast of Cincinnati. Good 6 room frame home. Good bank barn and other outbuildings. Excellent water supply. March 1 possession.

150 acres located close to Canal Winchester. Productive soil, modern 6 room home. Fair outbuildings. March 1 possession.

W. E. CLARK Phone 773-M
CHARLES MUMAW, SR. 922
ROY WOOD 6037

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
70 or 342-R

SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

Articles For Sale
1948 FORD tudor deluxe, good rubber, clean. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

HORSES and ponies—head, saddles, bridles and harness. Glyn E. Hoover, Phone 307.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

SPECIAL 1946 Old 2 door. Save \$5. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors. Phone 321 or 741Y.

1950 FORD, custom deluxe tudor, low mileage, radio and heater. A-1 condition, private owner. 225 Watt St. Ph. 159.

GARD'S have new shipment mail, plastic and box. Bites 10c to 25c. Also cord 10c and 25c.

ST. VALENTINE'S Day gifts for him from L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers—Holloway and Highland Counties. Envy sets \$5.75 up; cuff links \$2.25 up; tie chain and clip \$2.25 up; billfold \$3.95 up.

ST. VALENTINE'S Day gifts for her from L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers—Holloway and Highland Counties. Envy pins, earrings at \$1.25 up; compact \$1.25 up; Rosette cigarette lighters \$5.60 up; Barbara Bares manicure sets \$4.50; dresser sets \$5.95.

YATES BUICK CO. Phone 790
Good Clean Old Car. Phone 422R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 123

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
agents for
Hamilton Fryers
Crescent Refrigerators
301 W. Main St. Ph. 297

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT
Cromans Thrift-Bred Chicks—They are all from production bred strains. U. S. Approved and Pulverum clean. Highest possible test rating. Order today. Cromans Hatchery, Phone 1834 or 4645.

WATER SOFTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

TV
Crosley
GORDON'S
W. Main at Scioto Ph. 297

BAIRY CHICKS
That are U. S. approved, pulverum clean. The highest official health award. Delivered direct to you.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5094

BAIRY TWINE
\$11.95 BALE
ORDER NOW
BOWERS TRACTOR SALES
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DEEPEEZE
Refrigerators and Home Freezers
We Take Trade-ins—K-Z Terms
MAC'S
Your Friendly Grocery Dealer
Phone 689 112 E. Main St.

2 1/2 PER CENT
NITROGEN
Car load coming March 1
order now at
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Main St. Ph. 834

FUEL OIL
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158
CINCINNATI OIL CO.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Hardin Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best
Thos. Rader and Sons
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Phone 601

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
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Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
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LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
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AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

For Rent
6 ROOM modern apt. at 1401 W. Main St. Immed. poss. Call 114 during day

5 ROOM house, 3 miles northeast of Cincinnati. Dr. R. S. Hesler, Phone 183 Ashville

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest — see Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles for Sale

AIR compressor, large size, 2 horse motor, suitable for paint shop or garage. Phone 284R after 6 p. m.

REGISTERED Holstein Bull sired by Vanderbilt Buck Ormsby. Cletus H. Moore, Goodspeed Pike.

Looks like new, wears like new. Coat old linenum with blue-transparent Glaxo. Harpster and Yost.

1952 PONTIAC house trailer, 45 ft., 4 rooms and bath. Low down payment—balance monthly—no interest. Ph. 3561 Chillicothe ex.

SALT in bags and blocks, also Sterilized Mineralized Blue Salt bags and blocks. Steele Produce Co., 121-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 312.

HAVING a Valentine party? For dessert serve heart center ice cream from Italy's 6. Delicious strawberry ice cream center in vanilla ice cream brick. Cut and wrapped for 60c or in qt. brick size.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

8 REGISTERED Angus heifers 1-12 months old, open, vaccinated, a sold with 5 generation pedigree. Joe Stock, U. S. No. 42 five miles South Plain City. Ph. 82733.

OUR 30th year producing Lancaster Quality Chicks. Our chicks are the kind it pays to get. Free catalog. Earlier 1953. Chas. Chet, Lancaster, O.

1947 FORD automobile 48, clean, 12,000 miles, 828 S. Court. Ph. 421R after 5 p. m.

250 BALKS alfalfa hay. Wire tied. M. P. Manson, Phone 1082X.

1951 FORD Victoria, radio and heater like new. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

MAMMOTH Clover seed. Orville Baker, Ph. 3602.

ST. VALENTINE'S Day gifts for her from L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers—Holloway and Highland Counties. Envy pins, earrings at \$1.25 up; compact \$1.25 up; Rosette cigarette lighters \$5.60 up; Barbara Bares manicure sets \$4.50; dresser sets \$5.95.

YATES BUICK CO. Phone 790
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WATER SOFTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
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BAIRY CHICKS
That are U. S. approved, pulverum clean. The highest official health award. Delivered direct to you.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
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ORDER NOW
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DEEPEEZE
Refrigerators and Home Freezers
We Take Trade-ins—K-Z Terms
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2 1/2 PER CENT
NITROGEN
Car load coming March 1
order now at
FARM BUREAU STORE
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Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158
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Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best
Thos. Rader and Sons
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Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
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Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
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Construction Materials
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AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
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For Rent
6 ROOM modern apt. at 1401 W. Main St. Immed. poss. Call 114 during day

5 ROOM house, 3 miles northeast of Cincinnati. Dr. R. S. Hesler, Phone 183 Ashville

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest — see Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

College '55' Battle To 104-102 Tally

COLUMBUS — Otterbein and Ohio Northern cagers scored a total of 206 points Thursday night, a record for the nearby Westerville gym, but the game ended with a narrow two-point margin between the teams.

Otterbein won, 104-102. Ohio Northern's Bob Rupert led the scoring barrage with 32 markers.

Wanted to Rent
4 OR 5 ROOM house. Ph. 881X.

Having sold our home, I will sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION
At my residence located at the West end of New Holland just South of U. S. Route 22 on Circle Avenue,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Beginning At 12:30

FARM MACHINERY — one John Deere M. T. tractor with cultivators; one John Deere 7 ft. tractor mower; one John Deere disc; one John Deere cultipacker; one John Deere bulldozer for tractor; two rubber tired wagons with flat rack and grain beds; one trailer with

Pickaway, Jackson Advance Into Winner Bracket Finals

(Continued from Page One)

point disadvantage entering the final chucker.

The Tigers climbed the hill steadily, trailing by 42-39 with half of the period gone and deadlocking the count at 42-43 with only one minute of playing time remaining.

Althaus fouled out then, with only seconds to play, and Ashville capitalized on the move to take a 43-42 edge. But then Ashville's Bob Norris fouled, and Walnut bucketed a point to knot the score at 43-43 as the regular playing time ran out.

It was Walnut's edge in the first three-minute overtime as the Tigers posted a trio of points to lead by 46-43 before Ashville got started.

ASHVILLE fought for survival then, collecting three points on free throws in the final portion of the period to again deadlock the score, 46-46.

In the first sudden death overtime session, Walnut took the tip-off and stalled the ball for the full three minutes of the period without taking a single shot.

Then, with one minute of the play gone in the third overtime session, the second sudden death period, Ashville's Ronnie Wilson harvested the victory for his Broncos on a layup shot, ending the thriller at 48-46.

At one point in the game, the excitement of the fans—many partisan to the Tiger team—was brought out when a Walnut lead was charged with a foul. The officials called a technical foul on the crowd for its noisy bedlam of protest.

Wilson was the high scorer during the encounter with 19 points for his Bronco team. Walnut's Ronnie Copeland paced the losing Tiger quintet with 14.

Walnut

G	F	T
1	2	3
Althaus	2	3
Martin	2	3
Smith	1	3
McPherson	0	1
McCall	0	1
Copeland	0	1
Six	0	1
Totals	15	16

Ashville

G	F	T
1	2	3
Norris	2	3
Hutchinson	2	3
Curry	1	2
Wilson	1	2
Hardin	0	1
L. Rader	0	1
Totals	17	14

Quarters: 1 2 3 4
Walnut 7 13 27 43-46-46-48
Ashville 12 20 38 43-46-46-48
Referees—McAndrews and Schneider.

Another thriller for the evening was the Pickaway Pirate 57-51 upset victory over Williamsport's Deers in the winners' bracket semifinals.

Pickaway earned for itself recognition as a tournament favorite during the fracas, having upset both

league co-championship teams in its two games to date.

THE PIRATES, finishing the season in a three-way deadlock for runner-up position, upset New Holland's co-championship Bulldogs in their tournament opener and then added the scalp of the co-champion-ship Deer quint to their belt Thursday night.

In Thursday's victory, Pickaway opened with a 4-point lead in the game on two quick buckets by George Minshall and then stomped into a 16-9 lead over the Deers ending the period.

At the half, the Pirates posted a 31-19 advantage over the favored Williamsporters, while maintaining the upper hand during the third stanza to hold a 47-39 edge going into the finale.

Williamsport made its bid for the lead about midway through the final period, at one time advancing to within five points of the lead at 50-45.

Pickaway squelched the rally attempt, however, and kept pace with the Deers during the remaining minutes to collect the six point, 57-51 margin of victory.

Vic Pontius fanned the netting with 15 points for his Pirate aggression during the encounter to win game honors, aided by Teammate Dave Rhoades with 14. Williamsport's Tim Timberlake and John Wardell were tops for the Deers with 14 points each.

Williamsport

G	F	T
5	5	15
Timberlake	5	5
Metzger	0	0
Wardell	5	4
B. Picklesimer	3	2
Mowery	3	5
James	0	4
Totals	16	19

Pickaway

G	F	T
6	3	15
Pontius	6	3
Rhoades	6	2
Evans	6	2
Evans	4	2
Anderson	3	4
Minshall	4	0
Stevens	0	0
Totals	23	11

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4
Williamsport 9 19 34 51
Pickaway 16 21 47 57
Referees—McAndrews and Schneider.

JACKSON'S Wildcat basketballers kept their tournament hopes alive during its test with the tricky Scioto quintet, moving into the winners' bracket semis with Pickaway with a 63-53 win over the Buffalos.

The 'Cat eaglers left little doubt of their intentions to guesswork in the contest as they raced into a lopsided 17-7 lead in the first period and quit the half on the long end of a 33-22 count.

Jackson extended its lead over the Buffalos to 13 points in the third period to hold a 48-35 advantage, and staged off a rally attempt by the Sciotoans in the finale to take the eventual 10-point victory.

Except for the early part of the first period, Jackson almost

always had a 10-point buffer zone between itself and the challengers.

Marion Rhoades knocked off 16 counters for the 'Cats during the skirmish to pace the winning team, although Scioto's John Stewart harvested game-scoring honors with 19 for his Buffalos.

Jackson

G	F	T
4	1	9
McFarland	4	2
Holbrook	4	2
Hoover	4	2
Smith	2	2
Rhoades	4	0
Downs	2	1
Neff	0	0
Totals	27	6

Scioto

G	F	T
6	3	15
Beavers	0	3
Kershner	1	0
Stoet	1	3
B. Martin	1	3
Stewart	4	9
P. Martin	8	17
Totals	19	33

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4
Jackson 17 30 48 63
Scioto 7 22 35 53
Referees—Deam and Martin.

New Holland's Bulldogs had little difficulty in overcoming Monroe's Indians in a high-scoring 86-62 encounter which developed into a rout after an interesting first half.

MONROE kept pace the Bulldog basketballers during the first period of the scrap, tying the score three times before the Bulldogs ended the period with a 22-19 edge.

The Indians again kept within striking distance of the New Hollanders during the second stanza, trailing by only a few points margin until the Bulldogs moved off into a 10-point, 42-32 advantage at the midmark.

New Holland opened up then, sweeping into a 67-48 lead at the

Michigan State Relays Awaited

EAST LANSING (AP)—Olympians, defending champions and regional honors in the 31st annual Michigan State Relays here Saturday.

More than 300 entries have been received from 24 colleges and universities for the 18-event meet, one of the major early-season indoor track events of the Midwest.

Since there is no official team champion, a one-man entry can steal the show from such team powers as Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Marquette and Drake.

SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show Lullaby We Hail Music	5:15 Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show Lullaby We Hail Music	5:30 Wrestling Theatre Terry, Pirates Music Mr. Melody Orchestra News
6:00 Juvenile Jury Film Short Wild Bill Mail Bag News U. S. Navy Dinner Con.	6:15 Juvenile Jury Film Short Wild Bill Mail Bag News U. S. Navy Dinner Con.	6:30 Hit Parade Col. Seminar Cowboy G-Men Hayride Wayne King Commerce Sing America
7:00 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Sat. Solons London Let.	7:15 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Sat. Solons Interview	7:45 Hayride Like a Million Kit Carson Big City Ser. V. Lombardo Composer's
8:00 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Marine 20 Questions	8:15 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Marine 20 Questions	8:30 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Judy Canova P. Marlowe Take a No.
9:00 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Barn Dance Jamboree Gangbusters	9:15 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Barn Dance Jamboree Gangbusters	9:45 Show of Shows Boxing Svenstevon Ole Opry Records Lombardo
10:00 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Eddie Arnold Songs for Sale Theatre	10:15 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Eddie Arnold Songs for Sale Theatre	10:45 Wrestling Wrestling Its News to Me Press and War Songs for Sale Theatre
11:00 Wrestling Theatre Louie Innis News	11:15 Wrestling Theatre Louie Innis Orchestra WHKC	11:30 Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra WHKC
11:45 Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra WHKC	11:55 Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra WHKC	12:15 Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra WHKC

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	5:15 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	5:30 Choice to Show Super Circus Omnibus
6:00 Meet the Press Film Short Weather	6:15 Meet the Press Film Short Weather	6:30 Roy Rogers Lash of West See It Now
7:00 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Peter Salem	7:15 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Peter Salem	7:45 Mr. Peppers This is Gals. Private Secy. Henry Aldrich Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.
8:00 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:45 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	9:45 TV Playhouse Plainclothes China 8 Playhouse Contested Hr. John Anthony
10:00 The Doctor Billy Graham J. G. Fleecy Amer. Story Back to God	10:15 The Doctor Billy Graham J. G. Fleecy Amer. Story Back to God	10:45 Show Case Orchestra Playhouse News Choralliers Background
11:00 3 City Final Reporter News Morgan News News	11:15 Theatre Theatre Akron Baptist Akron Baptist Church	11:30 Theatre Com. Attrac. Theatre Melody Trail Orchestra Church
11:45 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penth.	11:55 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penth.	12:15 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penth.

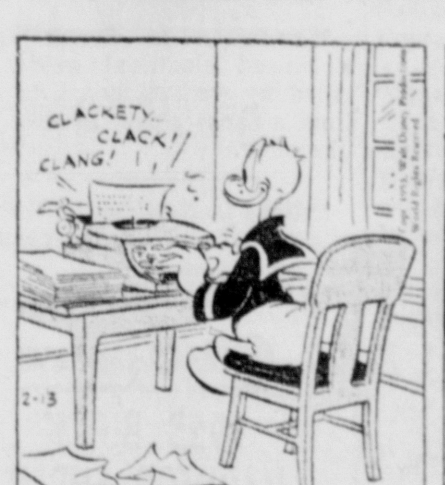
GOOD MORNING, MR. BEASLEY



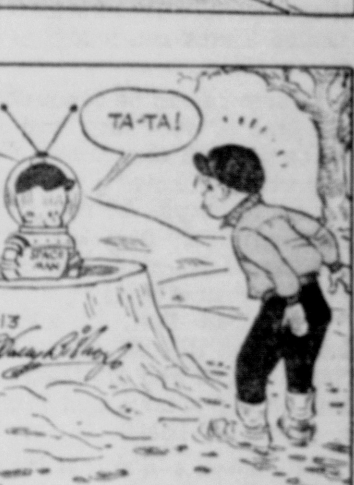
POPEYE SAYS I MUST LEARN WHAT FRIGHTENED POPPA AND LUMMA ON PTURKEY ISLAND!



CLACK! CLACK! CLACK! CLACK!



OH, MR. SIMPSON, WILL YOU PLEASE SIGN THIS NOW?



OH, I CAN TELL!



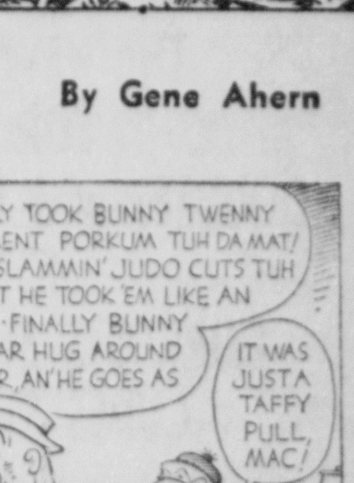
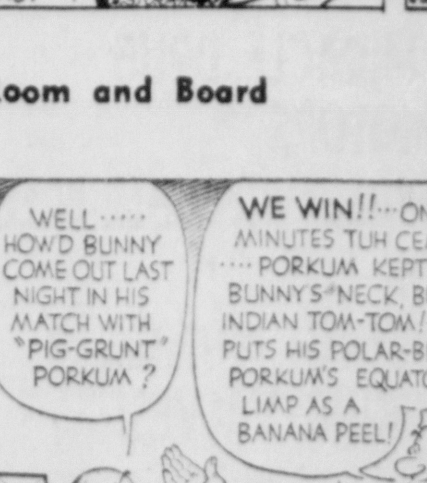
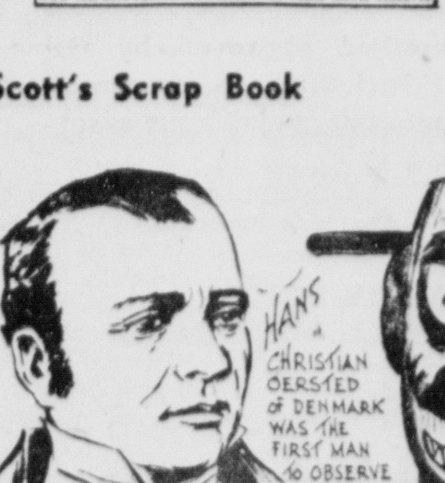
SURE! RELAX! ED WILL BE LIKE HER OWN FATHER!



YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, DAZZLE! I HAVE THE DOC!



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5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Clase Kid Hi-Forum	5:15 Gaby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Clase Kid Waltz Fest.	5:30 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gieba Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 Com. Carn. Renie Riano Buck Rogers Bill Hickok Sports News Dinner Con.	6:15 Com. Carn. Renie Riano Spot Review Bill Hickok Sports News Dinner Con.	6:45 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch News 3 Star Extra Ohio Story Date with Don Masters

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7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video March of Time News Beulah Lewis Jr. Lon Colum	7:15 Industry Capt. Video March of Time Bill Stern Jack Smith John T. Flynn Ching World	7:30 Those Two Trouble Father News M. Beatty Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Red Skelton B. Blackie Moviequiz	8:15 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Red Skelton B. Blackie Moviequiz	8:45 Life of Riley Dark of Night Walk a Mile Philo Vance True or False

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WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Big Story Life Begins 80 20 Questions Rayburn News	9:15 Big Story Life Begins 80 20 Questions Rayburn Great Day Sh.	9:45 Abbott, Cost Tales Tomor. Hollywood Bond Bands Rayburn Take a No.
10:00 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North Al Goodman Mr. Melody Titus Moody	10:15 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North Al Goodman Mr. Melody Titus Moody	10:45 Great Fights Down You Go Miss Brooks P. Penney Mr. Melody Jay Penthouse

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WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
11:00 3 City Final Reporter News Morgan News News	11:15 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penth.	11:45 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penth.

Farm Talk Featured During Rotary Meeting

Experimental Ag Work Is Outlined

Chester Hutchison Guest Speaker For Rural-Urban Meet

Approximately 100 members of Circleville Rotary Club and their guests attended an annual "rural-urban" meeting Thursday noon in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center.

Following dinner and the introduction of the guests, Russ Palm, program chairman, presented Chester Hutchison, dean of agriculture of Ohio State university who spoke on, "New Developments in Agriculture".

Hutchison, a former Pickaway Countyman, spoke mainly about experimental work in agriculture and the changes in farm living during the last 40 years.

He said that, in 1910, a trip from Ashville to Circleville was an all-day job; however, now there is no difficulty in traveling. He added that in 1910 there were 32 million farm population and in 1952 the farm population is 23 million, but they are now producing more and feeding more people.

HE SAID we are moving fast into mechanized farming; and used as an example the fact that in 1919 there were 1,000 tractors in the United States and today there are four million.

"Farmers can be commended for the type of work they are doing," he said, "and they would even be appreciated more if we could get across to people the complexity of farming; for it takes a great amount of knowledge to be a successful farmer today."

He added that, in addition to knowledge, it also takes between \$40 thousand and \$75 thousand dollars to buy a farm and bring it to a producing basis.

Hutchison added that for every dollar invested in experimental research work in farming there has been a return of \$200. There has been an increase of 15 bushels per acre in corn as the result of using hybrid seed, and the potential yield can be 40 bushels per acre more.

There have also been increases in wheat, milk and poultry production as a result of these studies, which include uses of animal protein factors, cross breeding, controls of diseases, weed control and insect control.

He ended by saying that he could go on indefinitely about improvements in all phases of farming and farm products, and experiments show that we can expect even greater increases and improvements in all fields.

At the next meeting, Sterley Croman will show pictures of his trip to Europe.

Rawther Jolly Time Is Had At Display Of British Humor

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON — Rawther jolly time at the Library of Congress yesterday.

It opened a display of British humor, as distilled from the pages of Punch, the British funny magazine. The British ambassador, and a large group of Britishers, dropped around to help everyone get the point.

Verner W. Clapp, acting librarian, set the pace with this story: Fellow asked editor of Punch, "Why is Punch losing its wit?"

Editor: "Oh, it isn't losing it. It never had it."

Laughter "Good excellent," said a British accent on my right. Sir Roger Makins, the ambassador, was introduced. Tall, droll, balding fellow. Said Punch is as "British as roast beef, when there is any. In fact, it's the rib of that roast."

Sir Roger pointed to the differences in national humor. Recalled Bill Nye, the American humorist, made two trips to England. On

second trip Nye found Britishers had just started laughing at jokes he made on first trip.

The ambassador said the Scots laugh indefinitely at the same joke.

Indeed, he said, he agreed with someone who said, "The Scots laugh immoderately at stated intervals."

"Very good, excellent," said the British accent.

But, Sir Roger said, as long as we understand each other's jokes we don't have to worry too much about the rest of our relationships.

He then gave a sample of American humor.

Fellow climbs into a cab here in Washington. On way down Pennsylvania Avenue notices motto on Archibald building, "The past is prelude." Asks cabbie what it means.

"That's government language," says the hacker, "for 'you ain't seen nothing yet!'"

British humor, the ambassador said, is more ironical, more restrained, more given to understatement. He suggested sending American humor abroad on a trip similar to Punch's in the hopes of cross-fertilization.

Sir Roger said everyone could see he hadn't been able to resist an attempt to be funny in his remarks. But, he said, "I'm going to close my remarks without what line."

"Very good, very excellent," said the British accent.

Carried away with it all, a photographer came up and told me he was glad they were serving sherry so no one could accuse him of being Punch drunk.

I left, laughing moderately.

Local Students To Take Part In Feb. 22 Concert

James Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew of Circleville Route 3, and Edward C. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf of 237 E. Mound St., will sing with the Capital University Men's Glee Club when it appears in concert, at 3 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Feb. 22 in Mees Hall on the Capital campus.

Jim, a sophomore, finds time to take part in the orchestra, band, brass choir, and woodwind choir, in addition to his school activities and his work in the Glee Club.

Ed is a senior. In addition to his school activities and his work in the Glee Club, of which he is student manager, he also takes an active part in the brass choir, Mens, orchestra, and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, of which he is national councilman.

He also directs the choir of the Grove City Methodist Church, teaches brass instruments in the Capital Conservatory and is soloist in the marching and concert bands.

Jim and Ed both received basic music instruction from Truman Eberly in Circleville High school, and Ed also received part of his basic music training from C. F. Zaenglein.

There is no admission charge for the concert. However, all seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Harm Harms, Glee Club Manager, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

Architect Dies

DAYTON — Arthur H. Geyer, 68, architect of the new University of Dayton fieldhouse, died Thursday.

Legless Girl, 8, Cheered By Mamie

MOONSVILLE, W. Va. — Young Paula Martin, who will have to go through life with artificial legs, has an invitation to visit the White House "when you are feeling fine again."

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower wrote a note to the 8-year-old girl, whose legs were amputated shortly before Christmas because of a rare blood disease.

The first lady encouraged Paula to recover soon and told her about the "sweet dresses and bonnets" she would be able to wear.

Mrs. Eisenhower also sent a tooled leather case to the Moonsville Child Study Club, which is holding a benefit for Paula on Feb. 20. This and other gifts will be auctioned off.

Fumes Kill Man

WELLSTON — Frank Butcher, a retired electrical welder, was killed by carbon monoxide fumes from a gas stove in his home Thursday.

Indians in New Mexico smoked wild tobacco before the coming of the white men.

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Life Membership In GOP Given Ike

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower has been elected an honorary life member of the National Republican Club of New York.

Only one other man ever has been so honored. He is former President Herbert Hoover.

Eisenhower's election last night was by acclamation at the club's Lincoln Day dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Crash Kills One

LIMA — Miss Mary Devilbis, 21, of Rt. 1, Spencerville, was killed in a two-car collision at an intersection early today.

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It's News To Him

AKRON — It's news to Mayor Charles E. Slusser of Akron, he says, that he is being considered as an assistant to the U. S. secretary of labor. Such a rumor is circulating in Washington.

Coal Options OK'd

ZANESVILLE — The Ohio Power Co. will purchase coal reserves worth \$1 million in Morgan and Noble Counties. The company has options on 10,000 acres.

AEC Boss Urges A-Bomb Buildup

DAIREN, Conn. — Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, says, "It is of the utmost importance that we speed the manufacture of atomic bombs so that we can be ready for emergencies."

Dean spoke last night at the 56th annual Lincoln Day dinner of the Norwalk Catholic Club.

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